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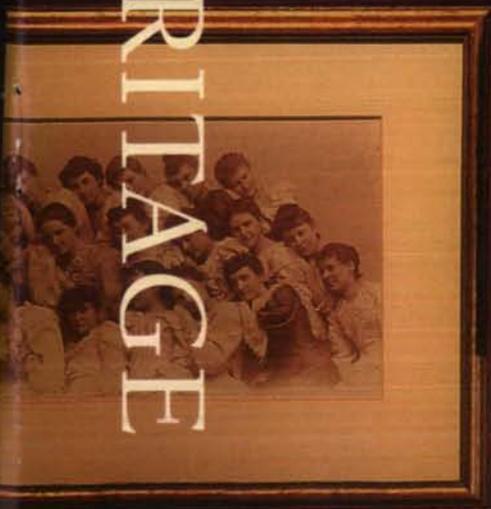
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Linking the Past and the Future

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HERITAGE



Perspective



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PRESIDENT OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT**

One of the founding principles of Pi Beta Phi is to encourage and assist members in moral, mental and social advancement. Chapter and alumnae club programming allows for these high ideals to be nurtured through individual and group development. This nurturing begins on the first day of pledgship and continues through collegiate and alumnae life.

Scholarship is defined as a fund of knowledge and learning. With assistance from the Fraternity all Pi Beta Phi chapters develop academic programming that challenges pledges and initiated members to set individual and chapter goals of academic excellence and to continually strive to meet these goals. The Vice President of Mental Advancement with the support of Executive Council and the chapter sets the stage. It is her responsibility to foster individual and chapter dedication and enthusiasm for the development of high standards, intellectual growth and a sense of high academic achievement. The programs developed and implemented by chapters vary considerably, but all have a common goal of challenging chapter members to improve their individual GPAs so that all Pi Beta Phi chapters have a GPA above the all women's and all Greek women's GPA.

The learning and sharing of Fraternity Heritage begins with programming during the first pledge meeting and continues not only throughout members' collegiate years, but also

extends throughout alumnae life. Fraternity Heritage is not something we learn just once during pledgship, but something that we continually revisit. In the fall mailing every Pi Beta Phi chapter and alumnae club will receive a copy of the recently completed Fraternity Heritage manual, *Arrows, Angels and Admiration*. This excellent Fraternity Heritage programming aid was developed by Fran DeSimone Becque, Director of Collegiate Programming. *Arrows, Angels & Admiration* should be used to develop an understanding, appreciation and love of Pi Beta Phi heritage by chapters and alumnae clubs.

Pi Beta Phi chapters are required to implement programming each year that addresses the needs of today's woman. Many chapters have access to programs through their universities and local organizations, but the Fraternity also provides a wealth of written and video programs that chapters and alumnae clubs can borrow to aid in program development. Each year in the fall mailing chapters receive a brochure that explains the programs available for loan from Central Office. A brochure has also been prepared for distribution to university advisors.

The world today is very different than it was in 1867, but our founding principles remain relevant. Through programming we continually strive to achieve our ideals.

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Linking the Past and the Future

Much credit and thanks must be given to author Fran DeSimone Becque for her time and effort in this labor of love. Through this resource, Arrows, Angels & Admiration, each member of Pi Beta Phi will gain a better understanding of the Fraternity and the evolution of our organization.

From the moment I opened one of the bound ARROWs in the New York Alpha Chapter archives, I was hooked on Fraternity Heritage. The history of Pi Beta Phi came alive through the pages of those ARROWs. My own chapter was founded in 1896 so I had nearly a full set of ARROWs to browse through.

I recall seeing an ad for the Beekman Tower (Panhellenic) Hotel in New York City at the back of one of *The ARROW* issues. I wondered what it was. It was not until I began working on the NPC module for this project that I was able to delve into the fascinating history of the Panhellenic House, the residence for fraternity women that later became the Beekman Tower (Panhellenic).

I enjoy visiting Pi Phi chapters as an international officer. On my chapter visits after my consultations with chapter officers are over and before I fall asleep, I love to read through a few bound ARROWs. It's easy to see what campus life was like in the different decades. There are chapter reports and alumnae personals in the early ARROWs. Chapter installation articles are great to read. The 1943 article on Connecticut Alpha's installation tells of coordinating the festivities amidst food

and gasoline rationing. It's fun to see the changes in hair styles and fashions. It's even more fun to spot a familiar face or find a new fact to share.

Arrows, Angels & Admiration incorporates my love of Fraternity Heritage and my hobby of searching through bound ARROWs. I've included some of the treasures I've found in those ARROWs. It is my hope that *Arrows, Angels & Admiration* will help Fraternity Heritage come alive for our chapters and alumnae clubs.

I have been encouraged in my efforts by Grand Council, both under the leadership of Jo Ann Minor Roderick and Beth van Maanen Beatty. Evelyn Peters Kyle, former Grand Council member and Pi Phi's Poet Laureate is a kindred spirit. The Notable Pi Phis module which Evelyn so generously provided served as the foundation for this project. It was Evelyn who gave me a 1936 History of Pi Beta Phi which I now treasure. Her generosity and warmth, and her affection for Pi Beta Phi are an inspiration to me.

The world was a vastly different place in 1867. The great majority of women aged 18-21, more than 99% in fact, would never be a part of higher education. It is incredible to think

that twelve young women attending a small college in Illinois came together to form an organization that nearly 130 years later is thriving. It is my hope that *Arrows, Angels & Admiration* will serve as a guide for our chapters and clubs. In finding out where we've been and how far we've come, we can garner a few more reasons why the bonds of wine and silver blue are so very special.

New York Alpha

Fran DeSimone Becque
Director of Collegiate
Programming and Fraternity
Archivist

Arrows, Angels & Admiration is divided into 14 fact-filled modules, including:

- I. The Founding of I.C. Sorosis**
- II. The Founders of I.C. Sorosis**
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HERITAGE

THE FOUNDERS OF I.C. SOROSIS

MODULE II.

Founders Song

(sung to the tune of "Frere Jacques")

This familiar, catchy tune may be a useful way to remember the names of Pi Beta Phi's Founders.

Margaret E. Campbell
Libbie Brook Gaddis
Ada Bruen Grier (repeat)

Clara Brownlee Hutchinson
Emma Brownlee Kilgore
Fannie Whitenack Libbey
(repeat)

Rosa Moore
Jennie Nicol
Inez Smith Soule (repeat)

Jennie Horne Turnbull
Fannie Ann Thomson
Nancy Black Wallace (repeat)

NOTABLE PI PHIS

MODULE III.

Vermont Beta

First Lady Grace Goodhue Coolidge

Grace was the first President of the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club. In 1912, she was elected as Alpha Province Vice-President (now Alumnae Province President) covering the area from Florida to Toronto. She became the Province President (now Collegiate Province President) in 1915. However, she resigned in 1916 to help her husband campaign.



In April of 1924, as part of the Eastern Conference of Pi Beta Phi, the Fraternity presented the Howard Chandler Christy portrait of Grace to the White House. Pi Phi members had contributed \$3,000 to have it painted. Based on the nation's colors, Grace's dress is red with her Pi Phi arrow over her heart. Her white collie, Rob Roy, is at her side against a background of the White House and a brilliant blue sky. Copies of the portrait were sold to Pi Phis for a dollar each and were personally autographed by Grace. On the day of the unveiling, the Robins (a group of Pi Phis that sent Round Robin letters) presented her with a diamond arrow, which she wore every day for the rest of her life.

Maryland Alpha

May Lansfield Keller, Ph.D.

Dr. May Lansfield Keller was a pioneer, scholar, teacher, college administrator, linguist, writer, traveler, connoisseur of art, literature, archeology and a dedicated Pi Beta Phi.

In 1908, she was elected Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. During her 10 years in office, she installed 21 chapters, among them Ontario Alpha, the first Canadian chapter. The Pi Phi Symphony, recognition pin, and official Pi Phi Grace were inaugurated during her presidency. The Settlement School was her greatest achievement and her proudest moment was dedicating the new school building in 1913.

May traveled extensively. During her eventful life, she survived a ship wreck off the coast of Norway in 1911. At the age of 71, she rode a donkey in Guatemala to the volcano and at 75, a camel to the Egyptian desert.

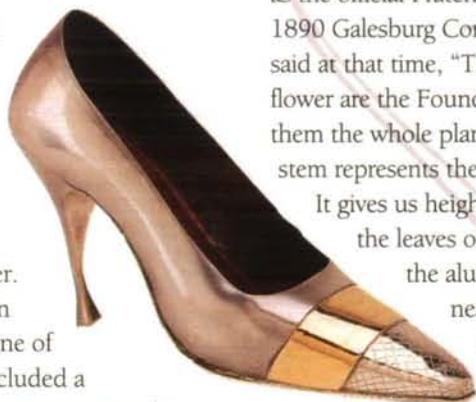
Missouri Alpha

Olivia Smith Moore

During her years as Grand Treasurer, Olivia Smith Moore's shoes became almost legendary in the Fraternity. At conventions, Pi Phi collegians considered it a great treat to be invited to her room to see the shoes she "needed" for the week—usually about forty pairs—lined up on the top of a chest of drawers.

Later she presented the Silver Slipper Award, given each year to the outstanding Chapter Treasurer. The award was an exact replica of one of her shoes and included a plaque for the chapter treasurer's name and chapter to be engraved.

The Silver Slipper Award is given to the best Chapter Treasurer. It honors Olivia Smith Moore, Missouri Alpha, Grand Treasurer from 1952–1967 and Grand Treasurer Emeritus from 1967–1985. The slipper was recently retired as a traveling award.



THE SYMBOLS OF PI BETA PHI

MODULE IV.

Pi Beta Phi's Flower, the wine carnation

Colorado Alpha's *ARROW* correspondent addressed the issue of choosing an official Fraternity flower prior to the 1890 Galesburg Convention. In a letter to *The ARROW* she wrote, "We are much interested in the selection of our emblematic flower,

and hope that one chosen will not be too rare for common use. While we all admire orchids, lilies of the valley, etc., we want not a flower that from its costliness can only figure in Constitution and song, but one which can be associated with our meetings, entertainments, commencement offerings, etc."

The wine carnation was adopted as the official Fraternity flower at the 1890 Galesburg Convention. It was said at that time, "The roots of the flower are the Founders, for from them the whole plant grew, ... the stem represents the Grand Council.

It gives us height and strength ...

the leaves of our flower are the alumnae. They stand nearest the stem and assist it in its work. They are in communica-

tion with the world and breathe in for us the best of the world's ideals ... the petals are red for the girls are loyal. As it is the rich, wine color which makes the flower attractive, it, too, is the warm fervent loyalty of its members which makes Pi Beta Phi beautiful in the eyes of everyone ... The pistil is the spirit and the stamens are the ideals of Pi Beta Phi. The petals stand closely united around those to defend and protect them."

The subject of the official badge aroused lively discussion but no definite decision was taken as the members did not want to come to a "hasty conclusion regarding anything so important ... we wanted to keep our



plans secret." After numerous meetings and gatherings at the jewelers the arrow was decided upon as the most desirable symbol for Pi Beta Phi.

PI BETA PHI PHILANTHROPIES

MODULE V.

Pi Beta Phi Philanthropies and their dates of origin:

- 1910—Idea for Settlement School was brought before the Swarthmore Convention body.
- 1910—Loan Fund created for undergraduate loans.
- 1912—Settlement School opened at Gatlinburg, Tennessee.
- 1940—Graduate students become eligible for loans.
- 1946—Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund established. It is known today as the Emma Harper Turner Fund.
- 1952—Canadian Project Fund established.
- 1964—Plans were made for a Centennial Project to be called Arrowmont.
- 1969—Arrow in the Arctic becomes the name of the Northern Libraries Project.
- 1989—Literacy becomes the Fraternity's service philanthropy.
- 1991—The literacy service project takes on the name Links to Literacy.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL/ARROWMONT

MODULE VI.

A letter written by a Kappa Delta in response to the pioneering efforts of the women of Pi Beta Phi in purchasing and establishing Settlement School:

"That is the result of the earnest efforts of one band of women who



The first class at the Settlement School, 1912.
Miss Martha Hill, teacher.

wear a pin which bears Greek letters. And still antagonists will call them snobbish, interested only in their own chosen few, and recklessly spending large amounts of money for big parties and in dressing extravagantly. The inspiration for that school came from the hearts that yearned to pass on to others the spirit of friendship which has been revealed to them in their chosen fraternity. And the money to maintain that institution—have you thought where that came from? From the chapters who cut down their parties and studied and saved in order to send in their allotment to the Settlement Fund. Isn't it something to be proud of, Pi Beta Phi? Kappa Deltas are proud of you too and extend congratulations and wishes for your success and Godspeed in your splendid undertaking."

The Angelos of Kappa Delta Fall 1914

PI BETA PHI TRADITIONS AND CELEBRATIONS

MODULE VII.

Cookie Shine, "The term itself, and the occasion for which it stands, has become so inseparable a part of the social life of our Fraternity that it will always be held in unquestioned and loving regard by all of us."

The ARROW, 1912

PI BETA PHI PUBLICATIONS

MODULE VIII.

The first talk of a Fraternity magazine was heard in the summer of 1882. On August 6, 1882, Belle Re Qua Leech, Iowa Alpha, wrote a letter to those planning to attend the convention to be held that fall. She urged seri-

ous consideration for the establishment of a fraternity magazine. "This," said Mrs. Leech, "will keep us bound together and we will know what work is being done."

The work of publishing the magazine was given to the Kansas Alpha Chapter because it was the most enthusiastic on the subject. Mary E. Miller (Barnes) was elected Editor.

It is curious to note that Kansas Alpha was the most enthusiastic chapter on the subject of a fraternity magazine. In 1885, there were only three women's fraternities at the University of Kansas: Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. *The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma* appeared in 1882. The first issue of *Kappa Alpha Theta* was produced by the chapter at the University of Kansas and appeared a month after *The ARROW*. The women of all three groups most likely knew one another, and one wonders if a friendly rivalry regarding fraternity magazines was taking place on the campus. Nonetheless, Pi Beta Phi is grateful to the women of Kansas Alpha who persisted in their quest for a Pi Beta Phi magazine. Little has been written about how the title *The ARROW* came to be. One can guess that it seemed a natural extension of the Fraternity's badge, the symbol of our presence in the Greek world. Perhaps it was a counterpoint to Kappa Kappa Gamma's *The Key*.

THE MUSIC OF PI BETA PHI

MODULE IX.

In 1888 Lulu (Louise) Sawyers (Linn), Iowa Alpha, wrote the song which has belonged distinctly to Pi Phi through the years: "Ring, Ching, Ching." Sung to the tune of "When I

was a student at Cadiz," it was written in response to a request from the *ARROW* Editor asking for song submissions to publish. "Ring, Ching, Ching" was adopted at the 1892 Lawrence, Kansas Convention.

It was not until 1915 that Mrs. Linn, living in Portland, Oregon, learned from Nina Harris (Allen), Grand Vice President, that the words she had written some 27 years earlier had become famous as a Pi Phi song. Then the yellowed piece of tablet paper on which the poem was written was taken from an old college album and was presented by Mrs. Linn to Oregon Alpha. It now occupies a place of honor in the chapter room at Eugene.

Mrs. Linn told an *ARROW* reporter in 1933, "I remember quite well my freshman year, when with schoolgirl enthusiasm I wrote some words, never dreaming they would be sung beyond the walls of my own chapter, Iowa Alpha. It I had known that the song was going to be preserved in the hearts of many Pi Phis I would have made an effort to write something more worthwhile. When I was told that "Ring, Ching, Ching" was sung at all national conventions I felt like making an apology for its poor construction."

... We who wear the arrow can be very proud of our Fraternity and the women who have come before us. They have made it possible for us to be part of such a wonderful and pioneering organization. And while we plan for the next century and welcome new young women into our sisterhood, may we not forget those who have worn the arrow before us.

From the Editor

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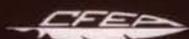
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Variation, transition, revision, evolution,
modification, differentiation, transformation
... though different words they are each syn-
onyms for change. With change, whether
extreme or minor, there is always a period of
adjustment and often, in the end, the past and
the future remain forever linked. According to
English writer Katherine Mansfield,
“Everything in life that we really accept under-
goes a change.”

Pi Beta Phi has experienced several modi-
fications in the last year. Through these con-
stant variations, our Fraternity remains a
strong link between the principles of our past
and the goals of our future. Our feature this
issue introduces the Fraternity to our newest
educational tool, a Fraternity Heritage manu-
al, *Arrows, Angels & Admiration*, by Fran
DeSimone Becque. The manual will be distrib-
uted this fall to all collegiate chapters and
alumnae clubs. Evolution in Pi Beta Phi contin-
ues with the installation of Michigan Epsilon as
our newest collegiate chapter (see pages
50–51). Further transformation within the
Fraternity includes the retirement of longtime
Executive Director Virginia Bland Fry (see
pages 56–57) and the naming of Renée Ross
Mercer as Executive Director.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the
largest variation involving *The ARROW*, the
development of a new team of editors. Through
this transition, the magazine will remain a
publication of, about, and for members of Pi
Beta Phi. You may look forward to future issues
focusing on Pi Phis in education, Pi Phi entre-
preneurs and information about our upcoming

convention in Atlanta. As always, your
thoughts and input are welcome.

As Maurine Jones discussed in her
Perspective (page 2), “One of the founding
principles of Pi Beta Phi is to encourage and
assist members in moral, mental and social
advancement.” In 1867 the Founders of Pi Beta
Phi had the forethought to establish guidelines
to ensure the future of our organization. As
with our predecessors, those of us on the cusp of
the latest changes will strive to maintain the
standards of excellence set by those who have
passed before us. The Founders of Pi Beta Phi
set those standards in 1867 and though almost
130 years have passed, our ideals have
remained the same.

I must say a special thank you to those
who have made this, my first issue as editor, a
joy. Thank you to Grand Council for giving me
this opportunity; Virginia Bland Fry for her
help and encouragement; Holly Schaumberger
for being my right hand, a fresh voice and an
essential part of this team. Perhaps the one
variable that has made this transition so enjoy-
able has been the guidance of Jennifer Moeller
Barcus. To Jenny I must say thank you for
teaching by example and for setting those stan-
dards of excellence in Pi Beta Phi’s magazine,
The ARROW. To say that I have big shoes to
fill implies that filling those shoes is a goal. As
a wise woman once said to her predecessor
seven years ago, “There is no way I could ever
fill your shoes. I will just happily follow in your
footsteps.”

—Libby Gilkison Cannon

This is your page made available to anyone wishing to comment on articles, the magazine or any topic of interest to our readers. Letters must be signed with full name, address and chapter. We reserve the right to edit as needed to space requirements and content.

From the Reader

Medical

I was very excited to receive the spring edition of *The ARROW* on women's health. However, I found it strange that only doctors were given professional titles in Pi Phi professionals in the field of medicine and health. As far as I'm concerned there is no reason ever to use M.D. and not use R.N. or R.D. in the same article. There is no reason to give professional billing only to M.D.s without according the same courtesy to the nurse, dietician and social worker.

**NORMA OSBORN
MICHIGAN BETA
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

I have had lung surgery for bullous emphysema and would like to make other emphysema patients aware of recent surgery treatments.

Emphysema is a dreadful disease. It is chronic and degenerative. It is also irreversible. Until recent surgery developments we patients have had a bleak future. Gradually, as the disease progresses, the lungs lose their flexibility. They also become enlarged and that depresses the diaphragm...thus our breathing becomes restricted.

There are two types of surgery now being done—lung reductions and laser lung surgery. For information about lung reductions, contact:

Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri.

My surgery was laser surgery. For further information, contact the Wakabayashi Institute in Irvine, California.

**MAYBELLE BURRILL MOORE
IOWA ZETA
GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA**

I thoroughly enjoyed the spring issue highlighting women's health. I applaud your effort in addressing issues of current concern to all of us.

However, I would ask that women add ultrasounds of their ovaries to the list of recommendations Dr. Fogarty outlined for annual gynecological exams.

Last year, during my annual check-up, my doctor felt unusual lumps in one of my ovaries. She brought in the ultrasound machine and after using it to take pictures of my ovaries, referred me to a gynecological oncologist. Surgery to remove the ovary (which ended up as a full hysterectomy) found cancer, and I proceeded with a six month course of chemotherapy. I am well and in full remission today because of my doctor's decision to use ultrasound during a regular medical checkup.

Ovarian cancer is one of the deadliest cancers to women because its symptoms are similar to monthly menstrual cycle aches and pains. As a result, it is usually discovered in later stages where recovery rates are not as favorable. I had no symptoms, and if my doctor had not made the decision she did, I would have a different prognosis today. I encourage women to insist on annual ultrasounds during their routine gynecological exams, regardless of whether their insurance pays for it or not. Their lives may depend upon it.

**CAROLYN MICHEEL SCHULTZ
INDIANA BETA
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA**

Leadership Seminar

I recently attended the "Arrows Pointing to Leadership" seminar in Oklahoma for chapter leaders. One topic on the agenda moved me and many other attending Pi Phis. Alumna Michelle Goseco, a civil attorney now presiding as Risk Management Officer for the Fraternity, delivered a powerful and thought-provoking seminar on risk management. Since my chapter does not have a specific office for this, I was able to learn much about what risk management is, why it is important, who is responsible, and how to successfully utilize it. Michelle provided a thorough and instructive explanation of a topic I think is frequently misunderstood and underestimated. Many tragic incidents occur as a result of poor or little risk management. Fraternal chapters and individuals alike can be horribly affected by consequences from which there is usually no recourse.

Risk management is an essential tool for any organization. Many chapters may be unaware that steps can be taken to avoid unnecessary risks or accidents. There are methods to safeguard a chapter from liability and irrevocable outcomes. Michelle stressed that education and awareness, through programs such as the Guardian Angel Program, are key to conveying the vital message of risk management.

I would like to thank Michelle for her efforts to educate and promote risk management. Many chapters will benefit from the knowledge and support she provides.

**BLAIR BURKHARDT
TEXAS EPSILON
DENTON, TEXAS**

Award

Winners



Collegiate Awards

BALFOUR CUP (*Top Chapter*)—Iowa Beta (Simpson College)

STOOLMAN VASE (*2nd*)—Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri)

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (*3rd*)—Missouri Gamma (Drury College)

DIRECTORS' AWARD (*4th*)—Texas Eta (Texas A & M University)

JO ANN MINOR RODERICK CHAPTERS OF

EXCELLENCE (*excluding top four*)—Florida Alpha (Stetson University), Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University), Nebraska Beta (University of Nebraska), Ohio Iota (University of Dayton), Tennessee Delta (University of Memphis), Texas Gamma (Texas Tech University)

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS AWARD (*New Chapter Achievement*)—Pennsylvania Iota (University of Pennsylvania); HM: Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines)

APP AWARD FOR SENIOR

PROGRAMMING—Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University); HM: California Kappa (University of California, San Diego), Ontario Alpha (University of Toronto)

NITA HILL STARK AWARD (*Best Chapter History*)—Arizona Alpha (University of Arizona) and Texas Eta (Texas A & M University)

HISTORIAN'S VASE (*2nd Best History*)—Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri) and Missouri Gamma (Drury College); HM: Arizona Gamma (Northern Arizona University), Idaho Alpha (University of Idaho), Illinois Eta (Millikin University), Montana Alpha (Montana State University), Ohio Theta (Bowling Green State University), Virginia Gamma (College of William & Mary)

CENTENNIAL AWARD (*Best Fraternity Orientation*)—Florida Alpha (Stetson University); HM: Iowa Zeta

(University of Iowa), Virginia Zeta (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University)

PI PHI SPIRIT AWARD—Alabama Beta (University of Alabama), Colorado Delta (Colorado School of Mines), Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University), Mississippi Alpha (University of Southern Mississippi), Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University), New Jersey Alpha (Princeton University), New Mexico Beta (New Mexico State University), Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State University), Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University), Texas Epsilon (University of North Texas)

LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD—Texas Eta (Texas A & M University); HM: North Dakota Alpha (University of North Dakota)

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS AWARD (*Community Service*)—North Carolina Alpha (University of North Carolina); HM: Kentucky Gamma (Eastern Kentucky University)

LUCILE D. CARSON AWARD (*Community Service*)—Washington Gamma (University of Puget Sound); HM: Ohio Theta (Bowling Green State University)

D.C. ALPHA PANHELLENIC AWARD
LARGE—Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri); HM: Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University) **SMALL**—New York Epsilon (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute); HM: Florida Alpha (Stetson University)

ELIZABETH S. KOZA AWARD (*1st Standards*)—Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

HARRIETTE W. EVANS AWARD (*2nd Standards*)—Florida Alpha (Stetson University); HM: Oregon Gamma (Willamette University)

FRANCES ROSSER BROWN AWARD (*Fraternity Heritage*)—Nebraska Beta (University of Nebraska); HM: Georgia Alpha (University of

Georgia), Montana Alpha (Montana State University)

LILLIAN BECK HOLTON AWARD (*Best House Manager*)—Julie Rusthoven, Colorado Gamma (Colorado State University); HM: Amy Miller, Washington Alpha (University of Washington), Taylor Transue, North Carolina Alpha (University of North Carolina)

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD AWARD (*Best ARROW Correspondent*)—Nikki Tennis, West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia University); HM: Amy E. Falasz, Illinois Beta-Delta (Knox College), Shannon Oker, Ohio Epsilon (University of Toledo)

MAY L. KELLER AWARD (*Best Arrowmont Programming*)—Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri); HM: Georgia Alpha (University of Georgia), Louisiana Beta (Louisiana State University)

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE SILVER SLIPPER (*Best Chapter Treasurer*)—Cynthia Matthews, Indiana Zeta (Ball State University); HM: Cathy Dambach, Pennsylvania Zeta (Washington & Jefferson College), Christi Kaufman, Virginia Eta (University of Richmond)

VERA MOSS BOWL (*Most Improved S & S*)—Minnesota Alpha (University of Minnesota)

SARAHJANE P. VANASSE PITCHER (*2nd Improved S & S*)—Nebraska Gamma (Creighton University)

ALICE WEBER JOHNSON BOWL (*Top Ten in S & S, Last Ten Years*)—Texas Eta (Texas A & M University)

GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

INCENTIVE (*Most Academically Improved Small Chapter*)—North Dakota Alpha (University of North Dakota); HM: Alabama Alpha (Birmingham-Southern College), Vermont Beta (University of Vermont)



WESTCHESTER CLUB AWARD (*Most Academically Improved Large Chapter*)—Iowa Eta (Drake University); HM: California Delta (University of California, Los Angeles), Texas Delta (Texas Christian University)

PI BETA PHI SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE (*Highest GPA, Large Chapter*)—North Carolina Beta (Duke University); HM: Missouri Gamma (Drury College), New Jersey Alpha (Princeton University)

DR. HAZEL R. MCCUAIG AWARD (*Highest GPA, Small Chapter*)—California Alpha (Stanford University); HM: Connecticut Beta (Yale University), Illinois Beta-Delta (Knox College)

MCCUAIG CANADIAN AWARD (*Highest GPA, Canadian Chapter*)—Alberta Alpha (University of Alberta)

ADDA P. WILLIAMS AWARD (*Best Academic Excellence Chairman*)—Courtney Quinlivan, Alabama Gamma (Auburn University); HM: Karen Baldoza, Ohio Alpha (Ohio University), Katherine David, Virginia Gamma (College of William & Mary)

Alumnae Awards

IDEAL CLUB AWARD—Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas

TOP TEN ALUMNAE CLUBS—Colorado Rocky Mountain, Colorado; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Dayton, Ohio; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Palo Alto, California; Philadelphia-Mainline, Pennsylvania; Reno, Nevada; Richardson-Plano, Texas

MOST IMPROVED ALUMNAE CLUB—Baton Rouge, Louisiana; HM: Valley of the Moon, California; North San Diego County, California

BEST CHAPTER/CLUB RELATIONS AWARD—Dayton, Ohio

HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB LINKS TO LITERACY AWARD—Long Beach, California; HM: Dallas, Texas; Northern Virginia

EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD—Boulder, Colorado; Central Orange County, California; Cleveland West, Ohio; East Fort Bend County, Texas; Houston, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas; La Jolla, California; Manchester Area, Connecticut; Northern New Jersey; Northern Virginia; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Palo Alto, California; Philadelphia-Main Line, Pennsylvania; Portland, Oregon; Richardson-Plano, Texas; Seattle, Washington; South Coast, California

MARIANNE REID WILD AWARD (*Greatest Increase in Membership*)—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Membership Highest Percent of Potential:
Under 25—Duncan, Oklahoma
26 to 50—Roswell, New Mexico
51 to 75—Indianola, Iowa
76 to 100—Manhattan, Kansas
101 to 150—Southwest, Florida
Over 150—Waco, Texas

D.C. ALPHA AWARD FOR AAC—Tennessee Delta (University of Memphis); HM: Kansas Alpha (University of Kansas), Tennessee Beta (Vanderbilt University)

CAROL INGE WARREN AWARD (*AAC Financial Advisor*)—Karla Erickson Satchwell, Wyoming Alpha (University of Wyoming); HM: Rhoda Graves Smith, Alabama Beta (University of Alabama); Andrea Tew, Kentucky Beta (University of Kentucky)

SARA SHIPLEY BOWERS AWARD (*House Corporation*)—Iowa Gamma (Iowa State University); HM: Pennsylvania Iota (University of Pennsylvania), Texas Gamma (Texas Tech University)

LEFT TO RIGHT:

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD—Annie Jones, Nebraska Beta (University of Nebraska)

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD—Catherine Werdel, California Beta (University of California, Berkeley)

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT AWARD (*Individual Leadership*)—Kimberly Kosach, Wyoming Alpha (University of Wyoming)

EVELYN PETERS KYLE AWARD (*Alumnae Club Service*)—Virginia Hoover Franklin, Ohio Alpha (Ohio University)

EMMA HARPER TURNER AWARD (*Alumnae Club Leadership*)—Barbara Lee Fay, Illinois Beta-Delta (Knox College)

1996 Leadership Seminars— “Arrows Pointing to Leadership”

The 1996 Leadership Seminars were a time of learning leadership skills and renewing Pi Phi spirit for collegians and alumnae. Attendees included representatives from all 129 Pi Beta Phi chapters and two Pi Beta Phi colonies. Collegians were joined by members of their Alumnae Advisory Committees, and for the first time, by members of their House Corporations who attended House Corporation sessions. Attendance at the three seminars totaled more than 650. Seminars were held at the University of Oklahoma June 21–23, Butler University July 12–14 and the University of Utah July 19–21. Nearly one third of the attendees at the Oklahoma seminar were housed at the Oklahoma Alpha Chapter house. Tours through the Indiana Gamma and Utah Alpha Chapter houses were arranged by their House Corporations and chapter members.

Seminar agendas covered all aspects of chapter programming with emphasis given to Fraternity Orientation, Finances and Risk Management. Participants also enjoyed province meetings, a Cookie Shine, an awards banquet and a keynote address by Ohio Beta Barbie Tootle. Barbie, whose address was titled “Arrows Pointing to Effective Leadership,” is presently Director of Special Projects for the Office of the President of The Ohio State University.

A special thanks to the Pi Beta Phi Foundation for sponsoring Barbie Tootle and providing a grant to fund educational portions of the seminars.



Balfour Cup—Iowa Beta (Mara Sensenig), Stoolman Vase—Missouri Alpha (Kalli Hilbrenner), Philadelphia Bowl—Missouri Gamma (Meleah Spencer), Directors' Award—Texas Eta (Jennifer Speegle)



Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence—Florida Alpha (Amy Alston), Tennessee Delta (Julie Bingham), Nebraska Beta (Katherine Hamer), Iowa Gamma (Haley Aduddell), Texas Gamma (Marianne Lane)



Harriette W. Evans Award—Florida Alpha (Amy Alston), Frances Rosser Brown Award—Nebraska Beta (Katherine Hamer), Sara Shipley Bowers Award—Iowa Gamma (Haley Aduddell)



Amy Burnham Onken Award—Annie Jones, Nebraska Beta (Katherine Hamer), Alumnae Province President's Award—Louisiana Beta (Natalie Roberts), Nita Hill Stark Award—Texas Eta (Jennifer Speegle), Historian's Vase—Missouri Alpha (Kalli Hilbrenner), Historian's Vase—Missouri Gamma (Meleah Spencer)



Centennial Award—Florida Alpha (Amy Alston), Helen Anderson Lewis Award—North Carolina Alpha (Jamie Bower), Links to Literacy Award—Texas Eta (Jennifer Speegle), D.C. Alpha Award for Large Panhellenic—Missouri Alpha (Kalli Hilbrenner), D.C. Alpha Award for AAC—Tennessee Delta (Torri Wyatt Davis)



May L. Keller Award—Missouri Alpha (Kalli Hilbrenner), Sarahjane P. Vanasse Pitcher—Nebraska Gamma (Tricia Wieland), Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Texas Eta (Jennifer Speegle)

1996 Leadership Seminars



Westchester Club Award—Iowa Eta (Michelle Cameron), Pi Beta Phi Scholarship Plaque—North Carolina Beta (Ida Hoghooghi), Adda P. Williams Award—Courtney Quinlivan, Alabama Gamma



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award—second from left: New Mexico Beta (Kelly Gaasland), fifth from left: Colorado Delta (Allison Christner)



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award—Texas Epsilon (Stacy Horton), Alabama Beta (Karen Dietrich), Mississippi Alpha (Tracie Spicuzza), Oklahoma Beta (Amy Chastain), Nebraska Gamma (Tricia Wieland)



Jean Wirths Scott Award—Kimberly Kosach, Wyoming Alpha (Amy Johnston), Chapter Service Award—Catherine Werdel, California Beta (Katherine Kuhn), Nita Hill Stark Award—Arizona Alpha (Heather Weiss)



McCuaig Canadian Award—second from left: Alberta Alpha (Debra Nickel); Dr. Hazel R. McCuaig Award—fifth from left: California Alpha (Sarah Kuehn); Grand Council Scholarship Incentive—eighth from left: North Dakota Alpha (Kami Bredesen)



Pi Beta Phi Spirit Award—Tennessee Beta (Melanie Dayani), New Jersey Alpha (Andrea Deutsch), and Kentucky Gamma (Angela Heuser)



D.C. Alpha Award for Small Panhellenic—New York Epsilon (Sarah Fey), Annette Mitchell Mills Award—Pennsylvania Iota (Caroline Renee Djang), Marilyn Simpson Ford Award—Nikki Tennis, West Virginia Alpha (Sarah Wilson), Olivia S. Moore Silver Slipper—Cynthia Matthews, Indiana Zeta (Carthryn Snodgrass)



Lucile D. Carson Award—first on left: Washington Gamma (Kirsten Carmiencke); Lillian Beck Holton Award—second from left: Julie Rusthoven, Colorado Gamma (Susan Grotluschen); Vera Moss Bowl—fifth from left: Minnesota Alpha (Kristin Viken); Elizabeth S. Koza Award—Eighth from left: Montana Alpha (Callie Christ)



Jo Ann Minor Roderick Chapters of Excellence—Ohio Iota (Angela Kerr and Kerry McGinnis)



Carol Inge Warren Award—Karla Erickson Satchwell, Wyoming Alpha (Amy Johnston)

Arrowmont

by Cynthia Garrison

Pi Phi Arts Weekend Surpasses Expectations

Rewarding, unique, and delightful were among the adjectives used by students to describe their experiences during Arrowmont's 6th annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend, May 2-4, 1996.

Pi Phi came from 22 states to study Drawing with Susan Moffett, Marbling with Mimi Schleicher, Monoprinting, Memorabilia Collage with Ellen Zahorec, Wicker Basketry with Lee Zimmerman, and Woodturning with Rodger Jacobs and Ron Burleson.

"Rodger and Ron are quite exceptional," said Mary Breed Brink, a returning student from Kansas City, Missouri. "Their cheery dispositions and kind support made the experience totally enjoyable and productive."

San Marino, California resident Christine Roberg McInnes said that the weekend surpassed her expectations. "My mind told me what Arrowmont was like 50 years ago. I'm so pleased to see it today and to return to my club and pass on all the good news."

In the words of Nashville, Tennessee's Candice Hayes Snedeker, the good news was, "The teachers were outstanding and the food was outstanding. I had a great weekend and will return."

Barbara Preston Webster, a new drawing student from Urbana, Ohio explained, "For so many years I've heard of Arrowmont! I was so pleased to have the opportunity to come this



Wearing safety gear, Sue M. Swanson adds detail to the rim of her wooden bowl.

year. It's been a very nice experience and I feel I've learned a lot in my class. It's great to know so many talented Pi Phis!"

Arts Weekend veteran, Lucy Baker Warner, Rocky River, Ohio commended Arrowmont for its exciting class lineup. "The variety of classes was outstanding. There is something for everyone. Even the most 'supposedly noncreative' can find instant delight and success. In marbling, for example, we all finished something to take home and remind us of a great weekend."

Marty Parish Ligon, Franklin, Tennessee, seemed to agree with her. "I love showing my baskets to my friends," she remarked. "I love the change of pace because what I do (at Arrowmont) is so totally different from what I do at home."

When asked for suggestions on how to improve the weekend, Cape Coral, Florida resident Nancy Nevin Marshall wrote, "How can you improve on perfection? The weather was good and the birds sang every morning."

Virtually every student praised the faculty, requesting that their particular instructor be invited back. "Ellen Zahorec is a gifted artist and educator,"

wrote Anna Moseley Osborn from Kerrville, Texas. "She gave such a beautiful, moving statement of tribute to Arrowmont that I wish more people could hear. She set the tone for my stay here."

G.G. Gordon from Marquette, Michigan said she had a great time her first Pi Phi Arts Weekend adding, "I will be back! I've never done anything like this and I enjoyed myself immensely and learned so much. Thanks for the chance to START ART!"

For those who would like to "start art" in 1997, the 7th annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend is scheduled May 1-4 at Arrowmont. Plan now to enjoy this special retreat at a place Harrison, Idaho's Janet Torline calls a genuine oasis. "The studios are first class, as is the level of instruction. The staff is both professional and friendly. At a time when funding for the arts is slim, it does one's heart good to see the enthusiastic, joyful celebration of the arts here at Arrowmont."

Workshops for the 1997 Pi Phi Arts Weekend include basketry, fabric, polymer clay, woodturning, and more. For registration information, call the School at (423) 436-5860.

News from
Arrowmont



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A. Barbara Preston Webster, (left) and Janet Torline work on contour drawings during Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

B. Martha Sherman Malsbary works on a collage. The Memorabilia Collage class focused on utilizing images of personal nostalgia and family heritage. In the background is Candice Hayes Snedeker.

C. Phyllis Fazzari Speer examines clay work by resident artist Carol Gentithes.

D. Cirrelda Barnard Mills (right) prepares to monoprint some stretched fabric during Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

E. Lucy Harrison weaves the walls of a basket during Pi Phi Arts Weekend. In the background is Lucy Baker Warner.

F. Long-time friends Nancy Fawn Wilkerson Diehl (left) and Helen Anderson Lewis, reunite for the 6th annual Pi Phi Arts Weekend.

G. Lucinda Trabue prepares to rinse a sheet of paper she has just marbled.

H. Woodturning classmates Athelia Sweet Clingan (left) and Jean Wirths Scott discuss a bowl Jean is in the process of finishing.



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News from Arrowmont

When the Pie Crusts Were Made by Hand

An Elderhostel student on campus in May told of a time 46 years ago when food was brought to Arrowmont not by large tractor trailers as it is today but in bushel baskets from the farm.

Knoxville, Tennessee resident Mary Ann Haubenreich was a student dietitian at Arrowmont during the summer of 1949. Because she has wanted to visit Arrowmont ever since, she took a watercolor class May 12–17.

During a break from painting, Mary Ann said that in Arrowmont's formative years Director Marian Heard arranged for University of Tennessee students majoring in Institutional Management or Foods and Nutrition to prepare three meals a day for students and faculty. The group was under the guidance of a dietitian from Penn State.

"We made \$60 for the whole six weeks, and room and board. We peeled all the potatoes, we cooked the beans and I learned to make fish chowder. We made pies and rolled out every bit of pie crust, set the tables, cleared the tables. The tiny kitchen in Pollard Cottage was stifling," according to Mary Ann. "But we had a fun—I think!"

"We had breaks in the afternoon. One of the girls in our group had a car, a convertible, and we went over to Elkmont (in the National Park) and went swimming (in the river). In the evening we went to Knoxville, but we were on duty the whole time, the whole six weeks."

Participating in her 13th Elderhostel with her husband Paul, Mary Ann also had the pleasure of seeing Marian Heard who was on campus visiting. "She's a wonderful lady. I heard she was coming (today) and I was hoping that she would remember!" said Mary Ann with a smile.

As one might expect, Gatlinburg was not nearly as crowded in 1949 as it is now. Of course, "The Arrowcraft Shop was there and I still have the pottery that I bought that summer. I have it at home and it's still beautiful. Arrowmont was a good experience," concluded Mary Ann, "and I am a dietitian. That year was a wonderful experience."

Mary Ann Haubenreich, a student dietitian at Arrowmont in 1949, was back at school 46 years later to study watercolor.



The wood shop's new front doors are visible in this photograph taken in late May. By mid-June, workers were busy fashioning hand rails for stair cases leading up to the second-story catwalk. At that same time, wood trim in the building's interior was being varnished as construction began on an access ramp in front of the main entrance.

Arrowmont director, Sandra Blain, (left) Board members Sammie Johnston Chaffin, (center), and Ann Norris, (right), take in the view from a second-story catwalk during a special tour of the new wood shop.

Pi Beta Phi Foundation

Two Board Members End Their Terms

Since the establishment of the Foundation in 1990, we have been fortunate to have an exceptional Board of Trustees working diligently to develop and implement a plan for the success of the Foundation.

Two of those dedicated Trustees ended their terms in June. Ann Dudgeon Phy, Texas Alpha, and Mary Ann Behlen Hruska, Nebraska Beta, both served the Foundation with excellence in their offices of president and treasurer, respectively.

As president of a fledgling organization, Ann quickly established a strong leadership style with a participatory approach to management. Those first few years are well-documented through daily fax transmissions between Ann and the staff at the Foundation Office.

During Ann's tenure, the Foundation increased its assets from \$15,000 to nearly \$2 million. One accomplishment of which she is proud is her involvement in establishing the first two Chapter Leadership Education Endowments at Texas Alpha and Texas Beta Chapters. Most recently, Ann served as secretary upon completion of her term as president last September.

As treasurer of this new organization, Mary Ann was a pioneer in many respects. Her skills in the financial arena were challenged when the necessity of establishing a routine system of receiving and administering gifts evolved simultaneously with the announcement of the \$2.3 million

Campaign for Arrowmont, the receipt of the Marianne Reid Wild estate, and the establishment of the Foundation's first scholarship endowment.

The volume of tasks in the beginning required the Trustees to be well-rounded. Mary Ann soon developed a reputation for being creative in the communications department, as she developed many of the Foundation's printed materials including the Pi Beta Phi *Foundation NEWS*.

These two women have made substantial contributions to the Foundation, and to the future of Pi Phi through their work on the Board. We wish them continued success.

The Foundation also welcomes two new Trustees Ann Warmack Brookshire, Texas Beta, and Elizabeth Davenport Garrels, Iowa Alpha. Both have been active in the Fraternity on the national level, bringing solid experience to the Board.

New Leadership Endowments Established

In 1995, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation Board of Trustees set a goal to provide Chapter Leadership Education Endowments for every chapter with the help of generous donors. The interest generated by each of these \$25,000 endowments is used to provide leadership education to chapter members at Fraternity conventions and leadership seminars. The value of these endowments is in the permanent nature of the funds that will continue to provide education for our collegians into the next century.

Proudly, the Foundation announces that three of these leadership endowments have now been established for the Texas Alpha, Texas Beta and Iowa Zeta chapters. The endowment process has begun for California Alpha and, most recently, Kansas Alpha chapters.

Kansas Alpha

The four daughters of Kansas Alpha Edith Marie Cubbison Darby have pledged \$25,000 in memory of their mother. Harriet Darby Gibson, Joan Darby Edwards, Edith Marie Darby Evans and Marjorie Darby Alford, all Kansas Alphas, honored their mother in this manner to illustrate the deep family connection and commitment to Pi Beta Phi. The Pi Phi tradition continues through Edith's nine Kansas Alpha granddaughters.

As the wife of the late Harry Darby, former U.S. Senator, Mrs. Darby played a prominent role in national, civic and social affairs. Among her many honors, she was selected by President Richard Nixon to christen the USS Kansas City. She was also an active alumna of Pi Beta Phi.

Edith Marie Darby Evans, Marjorie Darby Alford, Harriet Darby Gibson, and Joan Darby Edwards honored their mother with a gift to the Foundation.



Alumnae News

MISSOURI GAMMA'S new home honors Pi Phi alumnae. Freeman Hall Panhellenic building, which houses all four of Drury's sororities, at Drury College was named in honor of Missouri Alpha Mercedes "Dede" Freeman Smith, by her parents Flavious and Frances Freeman, also a Missouri Alpha. The Pi Beta Phi suite has been named the Parnell Suite by Ben A. Parnell, Jr. in honor of the Missouri Gamma women in his life, including: his wife Jean Hogg Parnell; his sister Patti Parnell Kommeier; his sister-in-law Mary Hogg Hoffman and his daughter-in-law Betty Squires Parnell. The Hoblit Panhellenic Suite of the building was named in honor of Missouri Gamma alumna Marion Bissett Hoblit.

A recent conference of the Society of American Florists in Washington, D.C. was a meeting place for Pi Phis. United States Senator, **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, TEXAS ALPHA**, spoke at the meeting. **INDIANA EPSILON BECK RELIC, MICHIGAN GAMMA KATIE DOYLE KENNICOTT** and **OREGON GAMMA JANE DRINKER STETSON**, were among those in attendance.

OKLAHOMA ALPHAS will be honored with a bench donated in Pi Beta Phi's name on the South Oval campus of Oklahoma University. Jack Horner, who attended the University of Oklahoma during the 1930s and served as a house boy for the Pi Phi house, is donating the bench. Gladys Scivally, the former Pi Beta Phi housemother, will also be honored with her name on the bench. Jack Horner is donating the bench to illustrate his appreciation and gratitude to Pi Phi.

OREGON BETA GAIL BURNETT MATINDALE surprised the Portland Club at its Founders' Day luncheon with an original I.C. Sorosis pin. It was given to her by a man she dated in college. The pin belonged to the man's grandmother who was an early member of I.C. Sorosis before it became Pi Beta Phi. It is a visible reminder of the days of Pi Phi past.

After completing six months of clinical work, several Pi Phis will receive their master's degrees in Occupational Therapy from Washington University School of Medicine. They are **TEXAS DELTA DANA DRUHE SUTTER, INDIANA BETA LISA POLLARD, MISSOURI GAMMA ANGELA GOSNEY, MISSOURI GAMMA ELIZABETH DOOLEY DANIELS, MISSOURI ALPHA KERRY ROMERO**, and **COLORADO GAMMA LAUREL ELLIOT**.

Members of the **CORVALLIS, OREGON ALUMNAE CLUB** of Pi Beta Phi, assisted by several collegiate Oregon Betas, entertained 150 guests for high tea at the lovely Victorian home of Golden Arrow Pi Phi Oregon Beta Lyle Porter Earl. Guests were served tea, sandwiches and sweets, toured the house and gardens and purchased geraniums as part of the event. The event culminated the club's three-year effort to raise funds to contribute to the combined club gifts for the construction of the Founders' Floor of the dormitory at Arrowmount School.

Working Women magazine named **CALIFORNIA GAMMA HELEN JO COPELAND WHITSELL** as one of the country's foremost women executives. Helen is the chairwoman and CEO of Copeland Lumber Yards in Portland, Oregon.

IDAHO ALPHA SUE BEESON GILBERT runs a federal program for low income students in Bosie, Idaho. Recently she brought a group of interested youth to visit with **IDAHO ALPHA DR. MOLLY MANNSCHRECK**, an eye physician specializing in glaucoma. Molly invited these students into her office to talk to them and to share with them the importance of school and education.

CALIFORNIA IOTA MELISSA C. NORTHWAY co-founded Cycle Against Poverty, an international, non-government organization in Japan. This non-profit organization is affiliated with UNICEF Australia, Japan and Vietnam. Cycle Against Poverty was created to help break the cycle of poverty in developing countries by raising funds and awareness through national and international cycling campaigns and art exhibitions. The funds have been applied to skill and training centers and informing the community about health issues and family planning. Cycle Against Poverty has offices in Japan, Australia and soon in the United States.

INDIANA GAMMA MARGARET RANKIN YORK, "Peggy," was honored with the Rotary Outstanding Service Award. She has the distinction of being the first woman elected to the Carmel Clay School Board in Carmel, Indiana in 1960. Peggy remembers that nine men filed to run for the board her first year. "Several men suggested that they liked what I said but said there was no way a woman could get elected in Hamilton County," she said. She served for a total of 12 years, three as school board president. She also helped start, and was the first kindergarten teacher at the Crossroads School in Indianapolis for crippled children.



Family Ties

Generations of Pi Phi characterize the Bukowski family. Perhaps the early credit for starting this Pi Phi tradition belongs to Bob Bukowski. A graduate of Northwestern University, Bob took a fancy to the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. Betty Lou and Bob Bukowski had four children, three of them girls. There are many stories about their upbringing and Bob's hopes about their Pi Phi future. Although Betty Lou was not a Pi Phi, they had many acquaintances who were. Their oldest daughter Iowa Gamma Merrilee Bukowski Hall was the first to bring the wine and blue into the family. Sisters Iowa Gamma Nancy Bukowski Lincoln and Illinois Eta Patty Bukowski May joined their sister in the Pi Phi tradition.

The ties continued when Grand Council extended a bid as an alumna initiate to Betty Lou to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club. She was initiated with the Illinois Epsilon pledge class in 1986.

This family of Pi Phis has played a major role in the successes of the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club. Both Nancy and Betty Lou have been named as the Club's Outstanding Alumna of the year.

The Pi Phi family tradition continues with Betty Lou's granddaughter Iowa Zeta Bryn Wilkinson.

Peggy was also the founder, director and principal officer of the York Town and Country School, which she successfully operated for 33 years, 23 of which were in Carmel.

CONNECTICUT ALPHA PHYLLIS VALENTI McMAHON has been named the regional "Granny Smith" for the Northeast. Phyllis was chosen from more than 6,000 entries. The contest is sponsored annually by the Washington Apple Blossom Festival. Phyllis traveled to Washington and toured orchards, apple packing plants and a Bavarian Village.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA THERESE SMITH COX recently shared her Pi Phi reunion experience with readers of the *Charleston Daily Mail* in her newspaper column. She, along with pledge sisters **JOANN SPENCER SIEGRIST** and **ROBBIE WILSON PURDY**, enjoyed a "backwoods reunion, pledging sisterhood 'till the end.'"

VIRGINIA GAMMA ALICIA ANNE DODDS recently returned from two and one-half years of service as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Guatemala. Alicia served as a Natural Resource Conservation Extension Agent in the village of La Brea in the department of Jutiapa. While there Alicia taught local farmers and Guatemala Ministry of Agriculture Forestry technicians new methods of soil conservation, tree production and out-planting, organic agriculture and sustainable extension techniques.

ABOVE LEFT: Kim King Leparoti, Maine Alpha, Meg Nottoli Ferrante, Illinois Epsilon and Kendall Connelly Xides, Florida Delta, enjoyed a chance meeting in Sicily, Italy where their husbands are stationed at the Naval Air Base. Not only do they all live in the town of Motta, but they also reside in the same apartment building. The three recently enjoyed biking through the island of Lipari off the coast of Sicily.

ABOVE CENTER: More than 60 Arizona Betas from 14 states and Canada celebrated a reunion in Tempe, Arizona. The trip included hikes, golfing, tennis, shopping and visiting around the pool.

ABOVE: Family ties further the Pi Phi bond for Texas Gammas, Leslie Crowder Gardiner, Celeste Ullrich Crowder, Lieschen Crowder Bibby and "future angel" Ashley Chit Bibby .

Alumnae NEWS



TOP LEFT: Arkansas Alpha Charlotte Ann Eckel Edwards was recognized for her outstanding works and many important contributions by the Nashville Alumnae Club. The club has renamed their scholarship the Charlotte Ann Eckel Edwards Nashville Alumnae Club Arrowmont Scholarship to honor her as she retires as Chairman of Arrowmont's Board of Governors.



LEFT: Two generations of mothers, daughters and cousins celebrate the traditions of Pi Beta Phi in their family. Missouri Alphas include, back row: Mary Jane McQueen, Betty McQueen, Peggy Sue McQueen Burkhart, second row: Marty William Nelson, Ellen Williams Condron, Kelly Williams Peterson, and front row: Jane Burkhart Blinzler, Kansas Beta.

TOP RIGHT: Florida Delta siblings enjoyed visiting during rush. Left to right: Meghan and Shannon Best, Kristin and Lynette Poulos and Charlene and Georgia Malpartida.

"Arrows to Success"

Regional Leadership Retreats (RLRs), sponsored by the alumnae department, were held in March and April this year. The retreats offered an

opportunity for alumnae clubs to come together to discuss goals, network and share new ideas. Twelve RLRs were held throughout the country. Agendas were flexible and included items of special interest to each particular area. Alumnae club officers who attended received the new

Alumnae Programming, Fund-raising and Philanthropy Guide in addition to motivational ideas, resources and insightful tips.



The Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club hosted representatives from clubs in Rho and Sigma Provinces March 1-2, 1996.

Attendees included Kansas City, Missouri-Shawnee Mission, Kansas Alumnae Club President Marie Gruetzemacher Whitacre, Rho Alumnae Province President Martha McWilliams Weishahn, Sigma Alumnae Province President Jan Chandler Randle, Graduate Consultant Coordinator and former Grand President Jo Ann Minor Roderick and Director of Membership Kay Knittle Brock.



From Pi Phi Pens



While on a recent book tour, Judy (right) met Michigan Beta Sally Scoogin Wilson.

INDIANA ZETA JUDY WANN LASLIE'S "9 CHANCES TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOURSELF"

Judy received her B.S. degree in Education from Ball State University. She then taught in the public schools.

Readers will benefit from this well written book, overflowing with practical ideas for increasing one's awareness and freeing oneself to live a joyous, positive, dynamic and rewarding life. An holistic exercise in letting go of beliefs that maintain resentment, bitterness, regret or unhappiness. It is a collection of simply stated universal truths for living joyously. The book has been reviewed by psychologists, motivators, religious and spiritual leaders and truly lives up to its title's promise.

ALABAMA BETA SUSAN L. PASLAWSKI'S "GRACIOUS HEART"

Susan received her degree in Journalism from the University of Alabama. She is currently an Account Executive for *Travel Host Magazine*.

"Gracious Heart" is an enchanting love story with mystery and surprise around every turn. The actions of an abusive father will astound you as his daughter's struggles will break your heart. The clever plot depicts how it becomes even more difficult to hide when you are not certain from whom you are hiding.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA MARGARET WISCHMEYER TAYLOR'S "THE BASIC ENGLISH HANDBOOK"

Margaret taught English as a graduate assistant at Indiana State University after graduating Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Duke University. She spent 10 years as a feature writer for the *Dayton (Ohio) Daily News* before becoming a teaching associate at John Carroll University in Cleveland while earning her master's degree. She is currently professor emeritus at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio.

"The Basic English Handbook" gets down to basics, but not in an ordinary way. Recently published by HarperCollins, this book is geared toward college freshmen who need review. But it is equally appropriate for high school seniors, all college students, any person seeking to learn or review standard English and anyone wanting to look up a matter of usage. The book is easy to read, non-intimidating, humorous, illustrated with comic strips and full of exercises. And it may be the only English handbook with a plot: the escapades of six students and four instructors are woven through exercises and examples.

ABOVE LEFT: Founders' Day was special for the Las Cruces, New Mexico Alumnae Club, the El Paso, Texas Alumnae Club, and New Mexico Beta. On April 27, 1996, New Mexico Beta held their spring initiation ceremony. Among those initiated was Elizabeth Longely Stout. Liz was a member of Kappa Chi Upsilon, the colony at New Mexico State University which was installed as New Mexico Beta on January 22, 1972. Twenty-four years later, Liz is finally a Pi Phi. Liz Longley Stout and Margie Gordan Sloan, Liz's college roommate who was also a Kappa Chi Upsilon and was initiated at the chapter's installation in 1972, celebrate Liz's initiation.

ABOVE CENTER: California Lambdas enjoyed a pledge class reunion in Las Vegas, clockwise, back row: Kristin Seifert DeCarlo, Cheryl Golden, Tracy Jacobson, Becky Schoen, Amy Pine, Kristi Butler, Sheila McPadden, Vicki Baker, middle row: Marcilyn Powell, Susan McDowell, Jenn Carter, Kristen Delk Baldrige, Stacy Gold, Jenn Whang, Angela Pierce di Donato, Terri Holder, front row: Tricia Schooping, Vasi Alevras.

ABOVE: Recently, a luncheon was held for Alberta Alpha Gwen McLean who is retiring after serving the Calgary Alumnae Club as treasurer for 14 years. Some of the presidents who have worked with Gwen include: Alice Payne, Margaret Bate Lepp, Amelia Randle Pal, Helen Steeves Jull and Gwen McLean.

Gorillas in the Mist

Animals have always been a part of Colorado Alpha Ruth Morris Keesling's life. She spent much of her childhood in the first United States Animal Hospital. Her veterinarian father Dr. Mark L. Morris established it in New Jersey. After graduating from the University of Colorado, she became a partner in Mark Morris Associates and Theracon Laboratories, the family's animal nutritional research organizations which developed "Prescription Diets" and "Science Diets" for dogs and cats. Ruth co-founded Public Relations Inc., a firm that educated the veterinary profession and animal owners on nutrition and disease.

The use of "Prescription Diets" and "Science Diets" expanded into a world-wide business with Ruth and her family retaining control of research and development, quality control and professional education. For 20 years a portion of sales went into Morris Animal

Foundation, dedicated to solving health problems in dogs, cats, horses, and wildlife. Morris Animal Foundation is one of the largest non-governmental public organizations in the United States. Ruth remains a lifetime trustee and executive committee member.

Travel has also played a major role in Ruth's life, as she and her husband Tom have operated Travel Associates for 36 years. Her traveling averages one million miles each year. Ruth has enjoyed numerous traveling challenges including "Opening up China" both the Silk Route and Tibet to tourism after 1973. On each of her many trips throughout the world, her love and interest in animals continues as she studies local wildlife. It was during one such tour of Africa in 1984 that Ruth met her first mountain gorilla and Dr. Dian Fossey. That experience has changed her life. She has spent the past 11 years trying to save the nearly extinct mountain gorillas by establishing the Mountain Gorilla Veterinary

Center. Eight veterinarians have served through Morris Animal Foundation at this center. Their work includes caring for the gorillas in Rwanda, Zaire and Uganda, where Ruth has established a second veterinary operation.

Following Dian Fossey's murder, Dian's Digit Fund affiliated with Morris Animal Foundation and Ruth served as both President and President-International for seven years, constantly raising money to keep it functioning. She also opened a European office in London. Ruth's veterinarians through Morris Animal Foundation continue to treat injured and critically sick gorillas. Her Mountain Gorilla Veterinary Center has been totally destroyed three times, but with patience and perseverance gorilla care continues.

Presently Ruth is embarking on yet another project establishing a veterinary clinic for Dr. Birute Galdikas, who has studied orangutans in Borneo for 25 years.

Ruth is the past president of the University of Colorado Alumni Association and a lifetime trustee of the Denver Zoological Foundation. She developed an education program, veterinary program and was instrumental in starting the current \$16,000,000 Primate Panorama for gorillas and orangutans in their captive environment at the zoo.

Information provided by Heidi Keogh, Colorado Alpha Ruth Morris Keesling with a mountain gorilla, the very type of animal she is working to save from extinction.



Carrie Chapman Catt Hall Dedicated

The dedication of the Carrie Chapman Catt Hall and the Plaza of Heroines on the Iowa State University campus marked the 75th anniversary of the 19th Amendment and the legacy of suffragist Iowa Gamma Carrie Chapman Catt.

Carrie Chapman Catt was Iowa State University's only female graduate in 1880 and was valedictorian of her class. After an early career in education, she succeeded Susan B. Anthony as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in 1900 and was the key strategist behind the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920. She founded the League of Women Voters, established the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and worked for the creation of both the League of Nations and United Nations.

Iowa State University renovated one of its oldest buildings and renamed it in honor of Carrie Chapman Catt. The building will house College of Liberal Arts and Sciences administrative offices, the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, African American Studies, American Indian Studies, the philosophy department and other academic programs. The Plaza of Heroines is a courtyard in front of Catt Hall created with bricks inscribed with the names of thousands of women.

Jane Cox, theater professor, played Carrie Chapman Catt in the dedication ceremonies and delivered a powerful

message for the onlookers. "May those who work with in never forget the past but always look to the future."

From serving as ushers and hosts to designing the detailed costumes, Pi Phis were an integral part of the dedication ceremonies. Alumnae from across the country returned to Iowa State University for the celebration and were able to enjoy a reception at the Pi Phi house after the dedication.



This postage stamp was issued to honor Iowa Gamma Carrie Chapman Catt for her leadership in the women's suffrage movement.

Creative Costumes

Texas Beta Carol Culberson Johnson designed and created the authentic period clothing from Carrie Chapman Catt's era. The costumes, perfect replicas of the past, were accented with bustles, handkerchiefs that could be tucked in an inner sleeve, hat pins and hair pieces. The costumes have been donated to the on-campus Farm House Museum and will always be at Iowa Gamma's disposal. Carol a costume designer, received her bachelor's degree in costume design from Southern Methodist University. She has worked in the fashion industry in Dallas, Kansas City and Philadelphia. Carol donates her time and designing skills to a number of mid-Iowa organizations, including the advisory board of Pi Beta Phi.

Six Iowa Gammas acted as ushers at the dedication and wore Carol's designs, including Katherine Opheim, Karina Horvath, Katherine Malecki, Mary Chmura, Stephanie Funk, and Carolyn Jones. Carrie Chapman Catt, played by Iowa State University professor Jane Cox, is surrounded by Pi Phis. The authentic clothing worn by collegiate members was designed and created by Texas Beta Carol Johnson



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Pi Beta Phi alumnae in a club area are given the opportunity to pay alumnae dues through their alumnae club. For alumnae who live in an area without an alumnae club, dues may be paid directly to Central Office through a new program called Alumnae-At-Large.

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Where friendships grow

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Check One:

_____ I would like to help other Pi Phis. Please add my name and mentoring information to the program. I understand that this information may be released to any Pi Phi who requests the information.

_____ Help! I am entering or re-entering the job market, moving and/or would like some mentoring information from Pi Phi alumnae. Enclosed is my \$5.00 check payable to Pi Beta Phi for which I may request up to three locations.

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Collegiate News

MICHIGAN ALPHAS shone in the recent appointment of Hillsdale College Lamplighters. Those honored with the status of Lamplighters are recognized for their leadership skills, academic excellence, dedication to volunteer work and upstanding character. This year four of the eight women chosen to represent Hillsdale College as Lamplighters are Michigan Alphas, including Katie Kennedy, Stephanie DenHartigh, Ashley Larson and Kayb Carpenter.

CALIFORNIA LAMBDAs Lisa Littrell, Jennifer Marksberry and Kara Olden were initiated into the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Order of Omega at the University of California, Riverside campus. Lynn Armin, Neshia Keller, Kasey Lane, Danielle Pekar and Camila Torres-Rivera have been selected to serve as Bear Facts Orientation Counselors for the freshmen and transfer orientations.

TENNESSEE DELTAS experienced a successful year at the University of Memphis and were duly rewarded for their achievements. At the annual Greek Awards Reception, Tennessee Delta was recognized with the Sigma Kappa Sisterhood Award for the second year in a row; this honor is voted on by the entire Greek system. Leah Fyfe, outgoing Panhellenic President, was named Greek Woman of the Year. Catharine Brannon was named winner of the Marion Emslie Leadership Award and the Senior Emerging Leader of the Year. Katie Schwie was named the Sophomore Emerging Leader of the Year, and Courtney Clement was awarded the Order of Omega Outstanding Service Award for her tenure as president of the organization.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA Erin Thomas Baker was elected president of the West Virginia University Student Administration. Erin follows in her grandmother Betty Head-Baker's footsteps. She was the first woman to be elected to that position in 1942. Erin and her running mate Damon Carter received more than 44 percent of the ballots cast in the presidential election.

The 1995-96 school year was an exciting and rewarding time for the **MISSISSIPPI BETA** Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Heather McEwen was elected Homecoming Queen, chosen to be part of "Who's Who at the University of Mississippi," and was a member of the Order of Omega.

NEBRASKA BETAS were recognized for a variety of achievements. Annie Jones was selected by the University of Nebraska Panhellenic Association to receive the Gamma Gamma Award for outstanding seniors in the Greek system. Holly Crocker has been selected to serve as head of the University of Nebraska's annual Greek Weekend committee. Kerry Florio has been chosen to serve on the Greek Judiciary Board.

The **NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA** Chapter was the proud recipient of the President's Award of Greek Excellence, the most prestigious award given to a Greek chapter at the University of North Dakota. The chapter also received the Outstanding Community Service Award. Leslie Greves was accepted into the Order of Omega Honor Society, Holly Flanagan was recognized as Outstanding Greek Senior and Kristi Olafson received the National Scholarship Achievement Award.

Alpha Epsilon Phi commended the **CALIFORNIA GAMMAS** for their efforts in assisting with the chapter's spring rush "rebuilding efforts." Members at the University of Southern California aided in practicing rush conversation skills, rotations and even learning AEPHI songs. Their assistance and hard work was greatly appreciated by the Alpha Epsilon Phi Chapter.

The University of Arizona's Order of Omega honorary club presented **ARIZONA ALPHA** with many prestigious awards including: first place for Educational Programming, second place for Scholarship Programming, second place for Alumnae Relations, third place for Special Programming and honorable mention for Social Service Award. Jennifer Boslin was awarded Sophomore Greek Woman of the Year. Jennifer Gerth was nominated finalist for Junior Greek Woman of the year. Order of Omega also chose three members to be part of their honorary Society, Jennifer Gerth, Jennifer Boslin and Maile Weigle.

TEXAS EPSILONS were honored at the Greek Awards Banquet at the University of North Texas. Pi Phis were recognized for having the second highest GPA. They were also presented with the Spirit Award and the Best Chapter President Award.

TENNESSEE BETA Melanie Dayani will serve as Speaker of the Senate in the Student Government Association of Vanderbilt University for the 1996-97 academic year. Kristen Grady, Betsy Hoag, Megan DeSales and Michelle Tom have been appointed to serve on the Cabinet of the Student Government Association. Meredith Tomlin has been elected to the Engineering Council. In



addition to these campus leaders, Sybil Cassara, Allison Bonsall and Julie Rosser were elected to serve on the Vanderbilt University Honor Council. Nicole Alvino was presented with the Ingram Scholarship Award for initiating a community service project. Nicole's project provided non-English speaking patients with an interpreter during appointments at a medical center.

FLORIDA ALPHA Elizabeth Copeland was announced the winner of the 1996 Etter McTeer Turner Award at Stetson University for outstanding academic performance, leadership and community service. A Spanish major in the honors program, Elizabeth had a 3.964 GPA and was named Outstanding Honors Program Student in her class for four years.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETAS at Washington and Jefferson College were recognized for their achievements on a variety of fronts. Brenda Bain was awarded the Walter Hudson Baker Prize for outstanding achievement in the Department of Economics. Erin Boksan was inducted into Psi Chi, the Psychology honorary society. Brenda Buckley was named to the 1996 President's Athletic Conference Honorable Mention team for her efforts on the women's basketball team. Mandy Callipare was inducted into Phi Sigma, the Biology honorary society. Rebecca Titus is the recipient of the William Holmes McGuffey Prize in English.

VIRGINIA ZETA'S Ryan Esleeck was recognized as Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. April Thompson was hon-



ored as the Panhellenic member of the year. She also received the Rho Lambda Leadership Award.

The 1995-1996 school year was exciting and successful for the women of the **MISSOURI ALPHA** Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Several Missouri Alphas were tapped into academic honorary societies, including: Kalli Hilbrenner, Anne Bloom and Sarah Arnold into Omicron Delta Kappa, a Greek academic honorary. New initiate Amanda Blackwell was named Most Outstanding Greek Freshman at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Missouri Alpha was one of three sororities on campus to receive the Panhellenic Standard of Excellence Award. Several members of Missouri Alpha were also named to Rho Lambda, which is a University of Missouri Women's Greek Honorary chosen by Panhellenic.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA Shelley Putnam received the William N. Wasson Award for Outstanding Leadership and Scholarship at the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association Conference at the University of Southern Mississippi. Shelley was one of only 24 students recognized internationally in the United States and Canada for the award.

At the annual Greek Honors Banquet at the University of Iowa, **IOWA ZETA** received the President's Award of Fraternal Excellence, Best New Membership Programming, Best New Member GPA, Best Educational Programming and Top Fund Raising Chapter. Current President Kristin Loupee was inducted into the Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board.



ABOVE LEFT: North Carolina Alphas were recognized by the University of North Carolina Office of Greek Affairs at the Chapter Excellence Awards Ceremony. The North Carolina Alpha Chapter received the award in its size category for the most community service hours. Provost Dick Richardson presented the award to Chapter President Gretchen Spangler in recognition of the 1,762 hours of service the chapter completed.

ABOVE CENTER: Arizona Alpha Day Daetwyler was honored by her peers and the University as she was announced Homecoming Queen at the University of Arizona. Above: Wilma the Wildcat, school mascot, congratulates Day.

ABOVE: At the annual awards ceremony at Willamette University, 17 awards and honors were bestowed upon women of the Oregon Gamma Chapter. Willamette University's Greek Woman of the Year, Bonnie Pennebaker, (left) celebrates graduation with fellow Oregon Gamma member Kristin Feifers by wearing Pi Phi's wine carnation complete with silver blue ribbons.

ILLINOIS BETA-DELTAS Amy Block, Caroline Burgland, Katie Haennicke, Kathryn Kistler, Samantha Smith and Rose Warren were elected to Mortar Board, a national honor society. Samantha Smith was also appointed as the 1996-97 Mortar Board Secretary, due to her outstanding academic and extracurricular performance. Illinois Beta-Delta Allison R. Greaves was published in *Catch*, the Knox College Literary Magazine. She published a piece regarding costume design.

Collegiate NEWS

Several members of the **NEW JERSEY ALPHA** Chapter of Pi Beta Phi have been honored with a variety of awards for their stellar accomplishments this year at Princeton University. Senior Emily Reber is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to study the oppression of women in Japan. Senior Bethany Johnson was recently awarded a Mellon Scholarship for graduate study in humanities. Senior Bridget Mikysa is one of three female Princeton athlete nominees for the NCAA Scholar Athlete Scholarship. Erin Kennedy earned USA Women's Rugby All-American honors.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA was named the best chapter of the Panhellenic system at the University of Pennsylvania's annual Greek Awards Banquet. This honor, the Helen S. Berkowitz Award for Excellence, is the most outstanding recognition a sorority at the university can achieve.

Members of **MAINE ALPHA** have seen their share of accomplishments throughout the academic year at the University of Maine-Orono. Individual members have been honored with positions on the Residents On Campus Board, the American Marketing Association and Volunteers in Community Efforts (VOICE). Several members were recognized for their academic accomplishments by the president of the university with a presidential pin. Maine Alphas were also recognized for highest GPA on campus.

CALIFORNIA IOTA Lupe Fejeran was given the prestigious honor of being named Greek Woman of the Year at California State University, Chico.

The **OHIO THETA** Chapter received recognition for its many accomplishments at Bowling Green State University. At the annual awards ceremony the chapter was presented with the Spirit Award. Tiffany Good was awarded Outstanding Cabinet Member and the Jackie Gibbons Award for her work on the Panhellenic Council.

VIRGINIA DELTA was ranked first academically and received a certificate of recognition for outstanding volunteer work at Old Dominion University. Heather Mazanec, former president of Virginia Delta, was awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award. Markella Fanis was the recipient of the Tip Connell Award, given to only two members of all student activities organizations. Rachel Coates, Maya Erhardt, Shelly Fularon and Paula Bogosian were inducted into the Order of Omega Honor Society.

MISSOURI GAMMAS earned the Chapter Standards of Excellence Award, the most prestigious award given to a Greek organization at Drury College. Pi Phi were also awarded the Briton Achievement Award recognizing outstanding scholastics and membership education. In addition, Missouri Gamma received Drury College's Highest Overall GPA of a Greek organization. The chapter also received the Community Service Award.

CALIFORNIA ZETAS have been actively impressing their campus and receiving awards for their contributions. They were awarded with Chapter of the Year and Most Athletic Chapter at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Karla Colvett was named President of the Year.

FLORIDA DELTAS were recognized as a chapter and individually for their various achievements. Holly Saigo and Lisa McCall were selected as members in Mortar Board. Heidi Olson, Kristen Oakman and Tillie Galan were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary club for outstanding student leaders. Mary Stansbury and Sarah Reiner were selected for membership in Order of Omega, a Greek honorary. Sarah Reiner and Paige Hamrick were chosen for Savant UF, a club for outstanding service to the University of Florida.

This year, **IDAHO ALPHA** proudly boasts a Chapter Excellence Award. Chapter Excellence Awards are given on the basis of campus and community involvement at the University of Idaho. Idaho Alpha is also proud of their new title, Intramural Champions of the Year.

FLORIDA BETAS have been recognized for their hard work and accomplishments through various scholarships and offices. Melissa Herrington received several honors, including being elected to Florida State University's Hall of Fame, receiving the title of Woman of the Year, and winning the Pinellas County Panhellenic Scholarship. Allison Turnbull was elected Florida State New Member Panhellenic President and Assistant Treasurer.

MINNESOTA ALPHA had a successful academic year. They were awarded the New Member Development Award by the University of Minnesota Panhellenic for their outstanding pledge program. Individually, Kathy Ungerman was elected President of the University of Minnesota Panhellenic Council.



The **LOUISIANA BETA'S** 1995-1996 academic year was marked by high achievements. They were awarded best Chapter Sisterhood by the Louisiana State University's Order of Omega. Olivia Smith was given the Order of Omega Scholarship for her outstanding contributions to LSU Panhellenic. Four Louisiana Betas were included in the Greek Who's Who. They are Johnnie Hunt, B.E. Newstadt, Ann Quinilty and Olivia Smith.

ARKANSAS ALPHAS achieved many accomplishments and received numerous honors during the 1995-1996 school year. Rachel Dickey was voted Panhellenic President. Rebecca Hubbell was elected new Associated Student Government Secretary at the University of Arkansas. Arkansas Alpha was chosen as a recipient of the Panhellenic Award of Excellence. The chapter was also the recipient of the Pledge Education Award.

WASHINGTON BETAS received an award for having the third highest grades at Washington State University Campus at the annual Greek Awards Banquet. They were also recognized with a Spirit Award. Criteria for this award includes outstanding community service, members involvement with the university and participation in chapter events. Tiffany Somers received Outstanding Junior of the Year Award for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

MICHIGAN ALPHAS were honored with the Scholarship Cup by Hillsdale College. The Scholarship Cup is given to the sorority with the highest cumulative GPA for the semester. Michigan Alpha had a cumulative of 3.207.



WEST VIRGINIA ALPHAS have achieved greatness academically and hold many honors for their accomplishments. Lory Chipps, Tracy Graper, Ellen Post, Nikki Tennis and Sarah Wilson were inducted into Mortar Board, a senior honorary for academic achievement. Malinda Ashley, Erin Baker, Michelle Baldwin, Lory Chipps, Leera Patel and Ellen Post received the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences Achievement Award. The chapter was recognized for its many achievements during the annual Greek Awards Banquet. For its high GPA and the scholastic achievements of individual members, the chapter won first place in scholarship. Pi Phi was also the first place winner for leadership at West Virginia University.

OHIO IOTA Meghan Geiger was elected to serve as Student Government Vice President for the 1996-1997 school year at the University of Dayton. Julie Valeant has been elected to serve as Senior Senator for the Student Government Association. The chapter was recognized with the Most Spirited Award.

OKLAHOMA BETAS were All-University Champions in Intramural Sports at Oklahoma State University. They were also recognized for having the most Outstanding New Member Program during the Greek Week Banquet. Traci Bixler was announced the executive director for homecoming. Her responsibilities include organizing and coordinating all homecoming events on campus.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON placed second for academics on the Pennsylvania State campus.



ABOVE LEFT: Texas Delta was awarded by Order of Omega, a Greek Honor Society, the Emerging Excellence Award for its accomplishments in nine categories. Texas Delta's past and current presidents Sara Royer and Susanne Robertson accepted the award.

ABOVE CENTER: The Indiana Zeta softball team won the intramural softball tournament at Ball State University. The Indiana Zeta Chapter also won the overall Panhellenic Intramural Award based on points for winning and participation.

ABOVE: Arkansas Alphas Sarah Jane Bradshaw, Greta Goldsby and Ashley Rodgers spent the summer interning at the White House. Greta Goldsby and Kasey Lowe volunteer at the Stand For Children rally. More than 200,000 people gathered in the Washington Mall area to listen to speakers and music.

At the Greek Banquet at Illinois State University **ILLINOIS IOTA** Alissa Kramen was recognized with the Greek Scholar of the Year Award.

At Texas Tech University's Greek Awards Banquet **TEXAS GAMMA** Christy Andrews received the award for Outstanding Greek Freshman. Several Texas Gammas were also recognized for their outstanding scholastic achievement by being inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. They are: Christy Andrews, Holly Hayes, Amie Menzie, Lindsay Nicholas, Kelly Robinson and Sarah Rogers. Chapter President Libby Fuller was named 1995-1996 Homecoming Queen.

Collegiate NEWS

ILLINOIS EPSILON Kim Miller was the recipient of the Northwestern University Campus Leadership Award. Kim was recognized for her accomplishments in Associated Student Government and as Resident Hall Coordinator, a position historically awarded to a graduate student only. Katie Bar, Stacy Bardo and Christy Choi have been named to executive boards in various campus groups. Stacy Bardo, Laurie Barnes, Elizabeth Gartland, Natasha Graf, Lisa Kagan, Ashley Harder and Amanda Schwegler were accepted into Northwestern University's Senior Honors Thesis Program. Erica Rosenfeld and Erika Cornstubble were among 20 other students who worked on the country's most famous play, Northwestern's Waa-Mu Show. Kristina Temporiti has been chosen to serve as a student trainer. Kristina will work with injured student athletes. At the Northwestern University Greek Leadership Conference, Illinois Epsilon was also recognized for Scholarship Programming and Alumni Relations.

CALIFORNIA DELTA Kenyon Woolley was honored during the Inter-Sorority Mother's Club Scholarship Luncheon as Greek Woman of the Year at the University of California, Los Angeles. Julie Cordua was announced as one of five Panhellenic women presented with the Inter-Sorority Mother's Club Scholarship.

Members of **WASHINGTON ALPHA** were inducted into a number of different honor societies at the University of Washington, including Mortar Board, Pi Omicron Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, business honor society, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honor society.

ALABAMA GAMMAS were recognized for many accomplishments on Auburn University's campus. They were awarded Best Scholarship Program and received Honorable Mention in Panhellenic Participation. Lindsey Woods, Rebecca Oller and Jeannie Stephens were elected to Student Government Association Cabinet. Emily Brown was appointed President of the Honors Congress and Emily McCullough is a new student recruiter. Lynn Nichols was chosen as a University Programming Council Director and Amanda Scherrer was chosen Assistant Director. Courtney Quinlivan was inducted as a new member of Order of Omega.

When Colorado State University Greek Community held its annual awards program, **COLORADO GAMMAS** were recognized for a variety of achievements: Highest Active Chapter GPA, Active Chapter Average Above the All-Women's Academic Average, Total Chapter Average Above the All-Women's Academic Average and First Place, overall Athletics.

LOUISIANA ALPHAS were recognized with the award for Most Outstanding New Member Program by Tulane University's Panhellenic Council.

COLORADO DELTAS enjoyed many honors and achievements throughout the school year at the Colorado School of Mines. Alexa Verizzo was elected to serve as Vice President for Order of Omega. Katie Marshall will serve as Panhellenic Vice President. Carrie Salimeno, Petra Lodder, Jennifer Jacoby and Kathryn Walter were the recipients of Scholastic Achievement Awards from Order of Omega.

ALABAMA ALPHAS at Birmingham Southern College's annual awards ceremony were recognized for various accomplishments. Four new members were inducted into the freshmen honor society Alpha Lambda Delta. Jennifer Askew and Stephania Criddle were honored for their achievements in the dance department. Other individual accomplishments include sisters in Order of Omega, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, and sub-editors of the BSC yearbook.

GEORGIA ALPHAS at the University of Georgia are actively involved on campus. Elizabeth Ledbetter served as the head of Georgia Recruitment Team. This team of students gives tours for incoming freshmen. Hannah Gunnells was elected to serve as a member of the Visitor Center Staff, which helps recruit for the University and served as the University of Georgia's liaison for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Georgia Alpha also was winner of third place in intramurals.

COLORADO GAMMAS were recognized by Colorado State's National Panhellenic Committee. This committee recognizes the efforts of outstanding chapters at Colorado State. Colorado Gammas were the recipients of the Highest Active GPA. They were also presented with the Intramural Champion Title. Member Kristen Allen was honored as the National Equestrian Team Champion.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA was recognized by Wake Forest University with the Outstanding Programming Award for informative presentations and activities.



WYOMING ALPHAS at the University of Wyoming had an eventful year. Brandi Opella was inducted into SPURS, the national honorary for sophomores. Sage Knapp and Kimberly Waters were selected for the senior honorary Mortar Board. Heather Stone is the new Panhellenic President; she is also a University Senator. Wyoming Alpha was the recipient of the Community Service Award. They also received second place for Academic Programming and Outstanding New Member. The individual Community Service Award was presented to Larissa Belalcazar.

CALIFORNIA BETAS at the University of California, Berkeley have been honored with various opportunities. Danielle Tarasen worked for Senator Horn from Long Beach in Washington D.C. Kate Kappler worked in Public Affairs for the White House and then worked for the Dole campaign in San Diego. Allison Pramov worked for the United States Embassy in Belize.

GEORGIA ALPHA Rachel Crist has been appointed the editor-in-chief of The University of Georgia's student magazine, *UGAZine*. She also founded a Magazine Club Chapter at the University in cooperation with the Magazine Association of Georgia.

WISCONSIN ALPHAS had a successful year in all areas of its duties and activities on the University of Wisconsin campus. The chapter received two membership and recruitment awards at the All-Greek Awards Ceremony. Erin Erickson was selected through an intensive interview process as one of two freshman to serve on Homecoming Court.



ARKANSAS BETAS were recognized at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Greek Week Awards Banquet. Chapter members receiving Scholastic Achievement Awards were Erin Bredlow, Morgan Howell, Melissa Hubbard, Heather Kerr, Raegan Naegle and Theresa Wyrick. Arkansas Betas inducted into Order of Omega included: D'Lisa Butler, Heather Huppert and Angie Thompson. Melissa Hubbard, Heather Kerr and Angie Thompson were inducted into the national Greek academic society, Gamma Sigma Alpha. Christina Denson was chosen as the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Homecoming Queen. Heather Kerr was accepted into the Physical Therapy Masters Program at the University of Central Arkansas.

ALABAMA BETAS were recognized at the University of Alabama's annual Greek Awards Banquet for various chapter awards. In addition, Rebecca Partesotti received the Outstanding Greek Freshman Award. Rebecca Casey Cole and Karen Dietrich were chosen to join Capstone Men and Women, a select group of students which gives tours and serves as representatives of the university.



ABOVE LEFT: Florida Alphas proudly display the awards they received at the annual Greek Banquet at Stetson University. The chapter was recognized for highest GPA on campus and the highest pledge class GPA. Pi Phi also received the Sorority of the Year Award for the second consecutive year.

ABOVE CENTER: Nebraska Betas Katie Hamer and Kerry Florio have been selected to be members of the Innocents Society, the highest honorary at the University of Nebraska. They were chosen on the basis of university and community involvement as well as scholastic achievement.

ABOVE: Kentucky Gammas were recognized for their efforts in the Eastern Kentucky University's National Alumni Association Phonathon '96. Their dedication helped to push the Phonathon over the top with records being set for both total dollars and number of donors.

Coming this winter in Collegiate News, Pi Phi and education. Pi Phi chapters share their involvement in education and enrichment on their campus and within the community. Read of the activities and undertakings of Pi Phi as they work together to educate others on a variety of fronts.

Links to Literacy

The **OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE CLUB** is making a difference in their local community through literacy service. The club developed a project where members read and record, on cassette tapes, articles from the *Reader's Digest* and health care pamphlets that target parenting and health care issues. The topics include smoking, sun and kids and good parenting practices. The tapes are donated to the Adult Basic Education Program at the local community college. The tapes are copied so they can be checked out, reaching many adults in the Olympia community.

The tapes also help the adults practice their reading at home because they can read the printed articles along with the tapes. Their children also see the positive role modeling of their parents learning to read. To date, 100 articles have been recorded and donated by the Olympia, Washington Pi Phis.

Congratulations to the **LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB**, winner of the Houston Alumnae Club Links to Literacy Award. The Long Beach Pi Phis were recognized for direct literacy service they provide to more than 300 individuals, mainly residents of Cedar House, a home that serves the families and victims of child abuse.

Eleven years of dreams, hard work and dedication to literacy came to a pinnacle for the **DALLAS ALUMNAE CLUB** this spring. The Pi Beta Phi Art and Literacy House, made possible through Pi Phi gifts of more than \$125,000, was dedicated at St. Phillip's School and Community Center in Dallas. The facility includes rooms for children's art displays and a room to house adult

literacy classes conducted by volunteers from LIFT—Literacy Instruction for Texas. In addition, proceeds from the club's spring fashion show enabled the establishment of an automated library system at St. Anthony's K-8 school in Dallas that complements the club's ongoing book donations and contributions to the school. The Dallas Alumnae Club's junior group collected books and literacy materials for the Children's Medical Center and Bryan's House and joined forces with Texas Beta to provide service to the Presbyterian North nursing home. Dallas Pi Phis have been recognized by the Fraternity and by their community for their extraordinary contributions to literacy.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHAS, honorable mention recipients for the Links to Literacy Award for Collegians, were recognized by the University of North Dakota for their literacy service at the local Y.M.C.A. The chapter was also recognized with the President's Award of Greek Excellence and the Outstanding Community Service Award.

The **NORTHERN VIRGINIA ALUMNAE CLUB** has been recognized by Pi Beta Phi for its service and donations to "The Reading Connection," a literacy outreach program for children living in shelters in Northern Virginia. The club has also been recognized for expanding the service aspect of its Links to Literacy project through partnering with a local museum. Pi Phi's Links to Literacy volunteerism for the children's Book Program at The Octagon Museum was highlighted by *The Washington Post* in its January 19, 1996 issue.

ABOVE RIGHT: The San Diego Alumnae Club has tied their Links to Literacy work with their established local philanthropy, Hidden Valley House, a shelter for women and their children. This spring, the San Diego Pi Phis donated 38 new books. While confidentiality prevents club members from providing direct service to the residents, the Pi Phis received a tour of the home from grateful staff members and were able to include a sticker on the fly leaf of each book reading: "A gift from the San Diego County Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club."

This spring, 50 Pi Phis from the **LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE CLUB** and their husbands gathered at the home of Cathy and John Daniel for a fundraiser to continue their work of developing and maintaining the library at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. The focus of the gathering was viewing and learning the history of the Daniel's magnificent collection of hand-carved carousel animals.

Congratulations to **TEXAS ETA**, winner of the Links to Literacy Award for Collegians. The Texas A & M Pi Phis were recognized for their consistent and expanded literacy service at Stillcreek Boys Ranch, a home for boys of all ages who, for various reasons, no longer live with their parents/guardians. Texas Etas have also begun providing a similar tutoring service to Sheltering Arms Center for Child and Youth Services. Pi Beta Phi alumnae from Bryan-College Station and surrounding communities have also joined forces with Texas Eta by providing furniture and books to create the "Book Nook" at Sheltering Arms.

Links to Literacy



When the **HOUSTON ALUMNAE CLUB** created a library out of a linen closet at the Texas Children's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center in 1982, the library became a model for similar endeavors by other alumnae clubs across the United States. Today, the Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital enjoys new, expanded facilities and programs which are recognized nationally as an important and integral part of the treatment for children and their families. Within the next two years, the Houston Alumnae Club plans to fulfill its commitment to fund a \$200,000 endowment to fully sustain the operations of the library.

Due to its success and positive impact in the area of literacy, the Houston Alumnae Club has embarked on a collaboration with the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in establishing the Pi Beta Phi Children's Enrichment Program. This program, now entering its second year, has far reaching implications.

Its central goal is to provide children at M.D. Anderson with an enriched educational program that will give each the opportunity to acquire the learning skills they will need to achieve their scholastic potential. Literacy is dependent on a number of component skills, such as vision, visual-motor coordination, visual-spatial analysis, attention/concentration, organization and planning, and memory. In the course of a cancer illness and treatment, many children have one or more of these skills affected in some way, which then creates problems in learning. Therefore, this program includes assessments to evaluate children's capabilities and offers remedial instruction

when it is needed. All children in the M.D. Anderson School are able to become literate in every sense of the word. Computer literacy is an important skill for children to acquire. This skill will prepare them for almost any occupation they select. The acquisition of state-of-the-art software, hardware and computer training are the cornerstones of this visionary program which will allow children to achieve their full potential as self-sufficient adults. For children whose learning is compromised by pre-existing or acquired disabilities, computer software programs and other techniques are available to improve specific skills in attention, memory, reading, math, language, and

visual-motor coordination. For these children, this will involve exposure to facts and concepts through a growing number of software programs and distance learning.

The Houston Alumnae Club, through its Houston Pi Beta Phi Foundation, is committed to developing and nurturing this extremely important program.

The overwhelming success of the Pi Beta Phi Library at Texas Children's Hospital is due in large part to the commitment of the Houston Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club volunteers.

Links to Literacy Writing Contest

Announcing the first Pi Beta Phi Links to Literacy Writing Contest

In keeping with the Pi Phi traditions of service, education and recognizing talent within its members, all Pi Phis are encouraged to participate in what we hope will become an annual event.

All Pi Beta Phi alumnae and collegians are invited to submit an original piece of writing answering the following question: *How does literacy service deepen the meaning and value of Pi Beta Phi for you?*

Submissions may include poems, essays, short stories or any genre of the author's choosing.

Criteria includes: unique approach to the topic, effective use

of the genre selected and quality of writing. Entries should be 350 words or less. Alumnae and collegian submissions will be judged separately.

One winner and one honorable mention from both the alumnae and collegian submissions will be chosen. Winning submissions will be published in the Spring 1997 *ARROW*. Honorable mentions will also be noted in *The ARROW*. All entries will be available for Pi Phi use for educational purposes.

Submit entries by November 30, 1996 to the Links to Literacy Chairman: Jeanie Egmon, 1625 Sheridan Road, #203 Wilmette, Illinois 60091, e-mail: egmon@nwu.edu.

Your submission must include your name, address, phone number, alumnae/collegian status and chapter or alumnae club if applicable.

Province Amy Burnham Onken Award Winners



JENNIFER PLANT
Connecticut Beta
Yale University
Alpha Province



MELISSA HAWES
New Jersey Alpha
Princeton University
Beta Province



MEREDITH AUTEN
Pennsylvania Iota
Univ. of Pennsylvania
Gamma Province



MARY JOANNA LYMAN
Virginia Theta
Washington & Lee Univ.
Delta Province



TARA ADAMS
Virginia Gamma
College of William & Mary
Epsilon Province



KATHY WATERMAN
Alabama Gamma
Auburn University
Zeta Province



TIFFANY SMITH
Florida Alpha
Stetson University
Eta Province



NICOLE ZUBECK
Michigan Gamma
Michigan State University
Theta Province



ALLISON MCCOMBE
Ohio Eta
Denison University
Iota Province



KRISTIN JOHNSON
Kentucky Alpha
University of Louisville
Kappa Province



ROXANNE SAKES
Indiana Delta
Purdue University
Lambda Province



STACY ANN LANTIS
Indiana Alpha
Franklin University
Mu Province



ANNEKE HUIZER
Illinois Eta
Millikin University
Nu Province



JILL ROBERTSON
Iowa Gamma
Iowa State University
Pi Province



MEREDITH SEYMOUR
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Rho Province



WHITNEY RUTH RIDDLE
Oklahoma Alpha
University of Oklahoma
Sigma Province



AMY WEAVER
Texas Eta
Texas A & M University
Tau Province



KIMBERLY KOSACH
Wyoming Alpha
University of Wyoming
Upsilon Province



DAY DAETWYLER
Arizona Alpha
University of Arizona
Phi Province



JESSICA MANNING
Washington Beta
Washington State Univ.
Chi Province



MEGAN MULLALY
Oregon Alpha
University of Oregon
Psi Province



SUSANNAH THIES
California Theta
Univ. of California, Davis
Omega Province



KENYON WOOLLEY
California Delta
Univ. of California, Los Angeles
Alpha-Beta Province



JENNIFER MARKSBERRY
California Lambda
Univ. of California,
Riverside
Alpha-Gamma Province

NOT PICTURED:
HEATHER MCEWEN
Mississippi Beta
University of Mississippi
Xi Province

Province Chapter Service Award Winners



MICHELE GABAY
Ontario Alpha
University of Toronto
Beta Province



DAHLIA ARONSON
Pennsylvania Iota
Univ. of Pennsylvania
Gamma Province



CATHY DAMBACH
Pennsylvania Zeta
Washington & Jefferson College
Delta Province



PAIGE HANSEN
Virginia Eta
University of Richmond
Epsilon Province



MEGAN TINTLE
Georgia Alpha
University of Georgia
Zeta Province



LISA GRUMSKI
Florida Epsilon
Univ. of Central Florida
Eta Province



MELISSA HUMESTON
Ohio Iota
University of Dayton
Iota Province



JULIE SALIBA
Tennessee Beta
Vanderbilt University
Kappa Province



DANI McREYNOLDS
Illinois Epsilon
Northwestern University
Lambda Province



MARY BETH PEEL HENSLEY
Indiana Alpha
Franklin College
Mu Province



COURTNEY CLEMENT
Tennessee Delta
University of Memphis
Xi Province



BROOKE HAMBLET
South Dakota Alpha
Univ. of South Dakota
Omicron Province



ERIN GLENN
Iowa Beta
Simpson College
Pi Province



HILLARY FRANKE
Kansas Alpha
University of Kansas
Rho Province



GENA PATTON
Arkansas Beta
Univ. of Arkansas-Little Rock
Sigma Province



TRACEY SIMPSON
Texas Beta
Southern Methodist Univ.
Tau Province



ERIKA FEDGE
Colorado Alpha
University of Colorado
Upsilon Province



ERIN WILLIAMS
New Mexico Alpha
Univ. of New Mexico
Phi Province



KATE MONTGOMERY
Idaho Alpha
University of Idaho
Chi Province



ROBIN HARDESTY
Nevada Alpha
University of Nevada
Psi Province



KARLA COLVETT
California Zeta
Univ. of California, Santa
Barbara
Alpha-Beta Province

NOT PICTURED:

SUSAN TUFTS
Connecticut Alpha
Univ. of Connecticut
Alpha Province

CYNTHIA ROUNDS
Ohio Epsilon
University of Toledo
Theta Province

CRYSTAL MELLEN
Illinois Beta-Delta
Knox College
Nu Province

ALEXANDRA ROYCE
California Kappa
University of California,
San Diego
Alpha-Gamma Province

New Chapter Installation



Michigan Epsilon Installation

The installation of Michigan Epsilon at Western Michigan University marks Pi Beta Phi's 129th chapter.

Western Michigan University was founded in 1903 in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Enrollment for the university totals more than 27,000 students including both undergraduate and graduate. Western Michigan University is recognized for its well-known schools of Business-Management and Education.

Pi Beta Phi's arrival is the university's 11th, women's National Panhellenic Conference group on campus. Michigan Epsilon joins Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa.

A local group, Gamma Phi Sigma was formed in the fall of 1993. Gamma Phi Sigma became an affiliate member of Panhellenic and through Panhellenic

began the process of affiliation with a National Panhellenic Conference group.

Pi Beta Phi made an extension presentation to the Western Michigan University Panhellenic in December 1995 and was chosen by Panhellenic and Gamma Phi Sigma. The colony was established in January 1996 and pledging of the charter class took place on January 20, with 48 women pledging.

Steve Veldkamp, Assistant Director of Student Life, played a key role in the establishment of Michigan Epsilon on the university's campus.

Pi Beta Phi's new colony held weekly meetings and participated in volunteer and philanthropic activities. The group was awarded the Community Service Award during Greek Week for all their hard work and dedication. A pledge retreat was held in March to help the women prepare for their installation and first formal rush.

Chapter members rented a house in the historic district of Kalamazoo, where 13 Michigan Epsilons will live this year. The house has been com-

pletely renovated and Pi Beta Phi is the first tenant to reside in the newly-restored home.

Installation activities for Michigan Epsilon were held the weekend of April 12-14, 1996. The local Installation Committee was headed by Chairman Mary Kay Woodman Davis with Registration and Hospitality Co-Chairmen Jennifer Gumpf Dougherty and Mary Ellen Scott Agar, Initiation Co-Chairmen Kimberly Pulley Clark and Michele Smith Jackson, Finance Officer Mary Ellen Scott Agar, Banquet Chairman Jennifer Gumpf Dougherty and campus/community reception coordinator Lorraine Cangelos Zorbo.

Events began on Friday evening with the review of the Constitution & Statutes by Theta Collegiate Province President Karen Gunther. Immediately following was the formal pledging ceremony for alumna initiate Kathryn Agar Shaink. Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Inge Warren performed the ceremony. Kathryn is the daughter of local Kalamazoo alumna Mary Ellen Scott Agar. She enjoys vol-

New Chapter Installation

unteering for local events, including Junior League's Festival of Trees, Gilmore Keyboard Festival, City of Portage's Haunted Forest and the Battle Creek Hot Air Balloon Festival.

After the pledging ceremony, the Preparatory Ceremony was held. Members of Grand Council performed the ceremony in the Brown & Gold Room in the Bernhard Center. Then all the pledges and Pi Phi guests took part in a traditional Pi Phi Cookie Shine in the West Ballroom of the Bernhard Center. Candy, cookies and other treats were in abundance for the pledges and everyone in attendance. Introductions of the National Officers, Installation Committee, initiates and parents were made. Christine Dobbryn, Resident Graduate Consultant, provided an entertaining and informative look at the tradition of the Cookie Shine. An audio visual program about Pi Beta Phi was shown to the parents and guests.

The Eight Pearls Ceremony was performed by eight women chosen by their pledge class to represent the eight pearls in the badge.

The Initiation ceremony was held Saturday at Kanley Chapel on the Western Michigan University campus. Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty conducted the ceremony assisted by Grand Vice President of Membership Carol Inge Warren, Grand Vice President of Collegians Sarah Ruth "Sis" Mullis, and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Betty Blades Lofton.

Other participants who attended the installation weekend included: Director of Collegiate Extension Jane Landreth Russell, Director of Alumnae Programming Lois Huston Ross, Director of Chapter Support Region I Joanne MaGirl Arnold, Director of

Chapter House Corporations Julie Geiger Shannon and Traveling Graduate Consultant Yvonne Smejkal.

Saturday evening's installation banquet for Michigan Epsilon was held at the Kalamazoo Country Club. Decorations of white hats and silver confetti successfully incorporated the banquet's theme, "Hats Off to Michigan Epsilon."

Carol Inge Warren introduced the guests and the initiates were introduced by Christine Dobbryn.

Gifts were presented to Chapter President Julie Papp. Gifts included an engraved tray from Grand Council and a Loving Cup from the Theta Province chapters. Candle holders, a gavel, decorated cups, a picture rolodex, angel memorabilia, a tablecloth and monetary gifts were among the other presents received by the chapter from alumnae clubs and chapters.

Beth van Maanen Beatty formally installed the chapter and welcomed the newest members to the Fraternity.

Following the formal installation, a candlelighting ceremony honoring the

Founders was performed by Betty Blades Lofton with Jane Landreth Russell and Lois Huston Ross serving as candlelighters. The chapter entertained the banquet guests by performing their candlelight song.

Concluding the formal events of the evening was a Loving Cup Ceremony. Participants included Beth van Maanen Beatty, Lois Huston Ross, Elizabeth McCann, Julie Papp and Michele Mercier.

On Sunday a model chapter meeting was held with Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty installing the chapter officers along with the members of AAC and House Corporation. Pi Phis joined members of the faculty administration, friends and parents at a reception in the Fetzer Center on Western Michigan University's campus. More than 200 guests attended.

The Waldo Library on the Western Michigan University campus houses the main library, computer center and the clock tower.



Remember

The following was written by Kansas Alpha Marian Keck Simmons, Fraternity Historian from 1946 to 1963, to accompany a convention historical display.

Notes on History

"Great Secrecy Prevailed." It is important to remember that sentence, taken from the 1936 edition of our History, because it explains much of what occurred during the first 20 years of the life of Pi Beta Phi. Part of this secrecy was deliberate. The Founders, desiring to appear more venerable than they were, concealed the date and place of their founding. They blithely christened their second chapter "Gamma," hoping others might assume that their "Beta" flourished on an eastern campus.

Part of it was enforced. When fraternities were banned at Monmouth, that chapter could not openly exercise its inherited authority as the "mother chapter." When fraternity records were required to be burned on that campus, it meant that later historians would be compelled to piece together half forgotten data assembled from the survivors, who, 22 years later were scattered over various parts of the country.

And part of it was the fashion of the times. It is of that, that we shall speak.

We were slow to expand. Little effort was expended. Invariably a charter was granted to some good friend of known character—with no investigation of the college, its curriculum, or its attitude toward fraternities.

If this method seems hap-hazard, we must remember that the Founders were the first in their field—with no precedents to guide them.

Obsession with secret societies was a peculiar phenomenon of American life in the '70s and '80s. New lodges and clubs were formed in profusion—and there was a rush to join. Adults took a naive delight in all the pomp and appurtenances of their orders. Rituals were elaborate. There was intense curiosity as to the initiation ceremonies of rival orders. Much spying resulted. On the slightest pretext, members paraded in robes and uniforms, carrying banners of velvet or silk, handpainted and richly embroidered, festooned with gold braid and ribbon streamers. The banners, the charters and the programs of these societies were a maze of mystic symbols; the altar, the marble column, the rising sun, the lamp, the lion, the lamb and the dove.

The ordinary men and women who headed these organizations were called by resounding titles from the Greek, the Latin, or the more elegant English.

In the beginning everything concerning I.C. had been simple, direct, and unaffected. The officers were known as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

But suddenly, dazzled by the glittering grandeur which everywhere surrounded them, our delegates to the convention of 1878 decreed that all chapter officers should be known by the following titles: "Right Royal Lady, Sub Royal Lady"—(The word is Sub, S-U-B.) "Sub Royal Lady, Right Royal Scribe, and Treasurer". Why, in the midst of all this magnifi-

cence, the lonely treasurer should be discriminated against, I do not know.

Happily this lasted for only two years. Evidently not content with the regality of the English titles which they had chosen for their Greek officers, the delegates to the convention of 1880 "switched" from English to Roman. Was this an improvement?

They emerged with the following Latin titles: "Illustra Regina, Regina Secunda, Scribe and Treasurer." (Again we find the treasurer discriminated against. But not for long! Two years later she was forgiven for her soulless materialism and endowed with the title of "Quaester.") With the nationalization of the governing body which occurred in 1884, the national officers, of course, began to use the English word "Grand," along with all the Latin!

The fine and sensible women who served the Fraternity endured all this for ten years, until, in 1890, we returned to the ideals of the Founders and were content to call our officers by honest American titles.

Kansas Alphas Millia Crotty, Mabel Scott Gardner, Helen B. Sutliff, Eleanor Humphrey Smith, Adele A. Humphrey, Lallie Buckingham Brownell and Edith Grubb as collegians.



Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse

1911–1996

*“But the silken tie of Wine and Blue
Will bind through Eternity
And friendship’s chain of golden hue
Will link eternally.”*

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity recently lost one of its most beloved members. Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi from 1969 to 1973, died suddenly June 25, 1996 in Seattle, Washington.

Known affectionately as Sally, she was welcomed into Washington Beta in 1930. She married Horace Vanasse who preceded her in death in 1993. Sally leaves a legacy rich in Pi Phi family ties including two daughters, Joy Vanasse Goodenough and Julie Vanasse Vaux, and two granddaughters, Sara Goodenough Vadset and Melissa Vaux. Sally was proud to have attended the initiation of each of her Pi Phi daughters and granddaughters into the Washington Beta Chapter at Washington State University.

Sally was elected Grand President at the 47th Biennial Convention in Pasadena, California. She had previously served the Fraternity in numerous offices and positions, including president of the Seattle Alumnae Club and as a member of the Washington Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee. She also served as Omicron Alumnae Province President, National Director of Chapter Programs and was elected Grand Vice President at the Centennial Convention in Chicago, Illinois.

Sally brought many soft qualities to the Grand Presidency during a very tumultuous time in our nation’s history. As Grand President she faced many

trying issues of the time, including unanimous ballot, autonomy and ritual changes as well as concern with drugs, sensitivity groups with unqualified leaders, requests that liquor be served in chapter houses and unlimited visitations.

Throughout her presidency, Sally stood by her belief that, “When no positive program can be shown by the disruptive, activist groups—those who tend to tear at our tried and tested programs—we can do nothing less than continue in the strength of our 100 years of experience.”

Implementation of the 16 chapter pilot program, I.C. '71, began during Sally’s second term and with its success, came its introduction to all chapters. Flexibility in chapter organization and programming was the key to Sally’s successes as she worked for total member involvement and continuing member development. Elizabeth Turner Orr succeeded Sally as Grand President.

Sixty-six years of Sally’s life was lived as an active and dedicated member of Pi Beta Phi. Her devotion to the Fraternity’s ideals and her contributions were extraordinary. At a Founders’ Day celebration in 1994, she was honored by the Seattle and Bellevue-Eastside, Washington Alumnae Clubs and Washington Alpha



Chapter for her service to Pi Phi. A poem written by Pi Phi Poet Laureate Evelyn Peters Kyle in tribute to Sally was read. She was also serenaded by all 194 Pi Phis in attendance.

Sally will always be remembered as the sweet lady who had a kind word for everyone at convention.

This wonderful woman has taken her place in memory with our beloved Founders and other Pi Phi great ladies who have gone before her.

Donations in memory of Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse may be made to Pi Beta Phi, Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105. These gifts are tax deductible to the full extent provided by the law.

In Memoriam

Arkansas Alpha

JOADA JOHN COLE, 1931; March 1996

California Delta

PHYLLIS HANSEN STROUD, 1927; April 1996

Colorado Alpha

MURYL DOHERTY ALLISON, 1919; April 1996
RUTH GORDON DRUMMOND, 1927; April 1996
PHOEBE FITZELL EBAUGH, 1946; April 1996

Colorado Beta

MARY WILDS GILBERT, 1930; April 1996
BARBARA LUSK JONSON, 1950; March 1996

D. C. Alpha

RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN, 1923; March 1996

Florida Alpha

WILLABETH PECK JORDAN, 1955; March 1996

Florida Gamma

KATHARINE BARNES SLOAN, 1929;
November 1995

Idaho Alpha

PEGGY BOLLMAN WEST, 1947; April 1996

Illinois Epsilon

KATHERINE ORRICK REDENBAUGH, 1923;
April 1996

Illinois Zeta

MARY FOSTER GODIN, 1930; March 1996
JANE HADDEN MILLS, 1934; March 1996

Illinois Eta

MARION GEHLE ARNOLD, 1941; March 1996
GRACE WISEMAN LINDER, 1917; April 1996
ALICESNOW BINNEY RICKARDS, 1928;
April 1996

Illinois Theta

BARBARA MILLER BRAND, 1958; February 1996

Illinois Iota

LAURA GAIL TRAVIS, 1974; April 1996

Indiana Alpha

BARBARA KYLE DENNIS, 1946; February 1996
GAIL SMALL GUTEK, 1930; March 1996

Indiana Beta

ROSALIND SCHU KYLE, 1920; February 1996

Indiana Gamma

MARTHA THOMAS MARINE, 1925; April 1996

Indiana Delta

MARGARET HOPKINS FARLEY, 1942; May 1996
HELEN SCHULLER MILLER, 1922; April 1996

Indiana Epsilon

CAROL HOLLIDAY McCAMMON, 1948;
March 1996
CHRISTINE JOY OCKERLUND, 1971;
February 1996

Iowa Gamma

CHARLYNE FEARNLEY LOGEMAN, 1933;
October 1995
DORIS YOUNG STEARNS, 1936; March 1996

Iowa Zeta

KATHLEEN O'CONNOR MILLER, 1942;
April 1996

Kansas Alpha

MARY GOVIER AINSWORTH KENNEDY, 1915;
January 1996

Kansas Beta

MARYBELLE HENNING CLARK, 1931; May 1996
JEANNE LINGENFELTER MOORE, 1924;
June 1996

Kentucky Alpha

DONNA HOLTHOUSER ADAMS, 1955;
November 1995

Louisiana Alpha

MARY HOPKINS GILLY, 1944; April 1996
FRANCES BLACKLOCK STEWART, 1926;
January 1996

Louisiana Beta

MARY JOHNSTON MITCHELL, 1948; April 1996

Maine Alpha

JANET ABBOTT CARR, 1951; March 1996

Manitoba Alpha

ELIZABETH KERR McDOUGALL, 1932;
January 1996
ELAINE PAGET REYCRAFT, 1932;
December 1995

Maryland Beta

JOANNE RAEBURN HORTON, 1952; April 1996

Massachusetts Alpha

ASTRID MALMSTEN WALKER, 1935; May 1996

Michigan Beta

PRISCILLA SMITH WELLS, 1935;
December 1995

Michigan Gamma

CAROLYN JOHNSON ZIMMER, 1954; May 1996

Minnesota Alpha

MARJORIE WORTHINGTON WIRTH, 1933;
May 1996

Missouri Alpha

FRANKIE RICKSECKER ATKESON, 1936;
April 1996
MARY EDWARDS McCREA, 1917;
February 1996

Missouri Beta

VIRGINIA WOAS CONZELMAN, 1938; May 1996
HENRIETTA McCUTCHAN HUFF, 1926;
April 1996
DOROTHY PETERSEN MEYERS, 1933;
March 1996

Initiation year and month and year of death follow each member's name. When submitting death notices to Central Office, please give month and year of death. Names cannot be listed without this information.

Memoriam

Missouri Gamma

HELEN MOORMAN LAPEROUSE, 1930;
November 1995

Montana Alpha

ELVA AYLER COWAN, 1923; October 1996

New York Alpha

FRANCES ZYGMUNT INDORE, 1937;
February 1996

New York Gamma

ANN PRESTON DEERING, 1940;
September 1995
LILA JEAN WOODCOCK LYNG, 1930; May 1996

New York Delta

HARRIET JOHNSON ROHLFS, 1936; April 1996

North Carolina Alpha

BARBARA LISCOMB ALLEN, 1939; March 1996
JACQUELINE FOX LESTER, 1952;
September 1995
ANNE MCBRIDE SMITH, 1994; May 1996

North Carolina Beta

JO SAUNDERS MACKNEY, 1950; May 1996

North Dakota Alpha

DONNA CLAYBURGH VOAK, 1939; May 1996

Ohio Beta

EMMA ANDERSON BUSHNELL, 1929; May 1996
HELEN BOYD GREEN, 1941; January 1996

Oklahoma Alpha

FRANCES PECK THOMPSON, 1934; March 1996

Oklahoma Beta

DOROTHY GOODHOLM RICHARDSON, 1927;
April 1996

Ontario Alpha

MARGARET "CORKY" CORKEIT HENDY, 1939;
April 1996
KATHLEEN MARGARET MANN, 1936; May 1996

Ontario Beta

ISABEL YOUNGE MILLAR, 1935, affiliated
Ontario Alpha; November 1995

Oregon Alpha

EDITH JESSOP DE WEESE, 1931; April 1996

Pennsylvania Alpha

RACHAEL M. SHEETZ, 1919; February 1996
MARY MEYER TOLMAN, 1924; April 1996

South Carolina Alpha

MUSIDORA DUBOSE JAMES, 1934; April 1996
ANN CONE LUNSFORD, 1936; April 1996
HELEN STEVENSON MCKINLAY, 1937;
August 1995

South Dakota Alpha

ELIZABETH REMPFER BOWKER, 1935;
March 1996
MARY TOWNLEY WADDEN, 1947;
February 1996

Tennessee Alpha

ANN LUCILLE COULTER MAHN, 1982;
November 1995

Tennessee Beta

MARTHA CAYCE GOLDEN, 1949; April 1996

Tennessee Gamma

NANCY THOMPSON WOMACK, 1956;
March 1996

Texas Alpha

ETHEL BICKLER BUCKLEY, 1930; May 1996
PHYLLIS WEST, 1942; November 1995
SYBIL SMALL WEST, 1941; March 1996
MARGARET BURCHARD WOODWARD, 1938;
January 1996

Texas Beta

HELEN ALLEN WATERS, 1942; March 1996

Texas Gamma

KATHRYNE WITTY NELSON, 1953; April 1996

Vermont Beta

ERMINIE L. POLLARD, 1921; April 1996

Virginia Gamma

JOAN SCHMOELE RAGUENEAU, 1944;
October 1995

Washington Alpha

CAROL GREEN HOLMES, 1945; August 1995
DOROTHY WINIFRED HEITSHU KNIGHT, 1917;
May 1996

Washington Beta

SARAJANE PAULSON VANASSE, 1930; June
1996

West Virginia Alpha

EMILY KELL MEYER, 1935; March 1996
ELLEN DARDEN SIBRAY, 1951; April 1996

Wisconsin Alpha

LOUISE "DIMPY" URQUHART MAUTZ, 1988;
April 1996

Wisconsin Beta

ELLEN PEPE KOCH, 1961; December 1995

Pi Phi Profile

Executive Director Virginia Bland Fry Retires After 19 Years of Service to Pi Beta Phi

“May I speak to
Ginny, please?” “I’d
like to talk to Mrs.
Fry, please.” “Is your
Executive Director
available?” “Where’s
Ginny? I need her!”

by Marilyn
Simpson Ford

So it's been going for 15 years, ever since Virginia Bland Fry, Tennessee Beta, became Director of Pi Beta Phi's headquarters in St. Louis. Now she is retiring as Executive Director of the Fraternity to spend more time with her family.

Ginny began working at Central Office in 1977 as a staff member. The following year she became an Assistant Director in charge of membership and jewelry. Three years later, when Sally Perry Schulenburg retired, Ginny became Director of Central Office.

As with the Fraternity, Central Office has grown and so have responsibilities and duties of the Executive Director. But everything is accomplished with a smile and quiet voice. Periodically Central Office has expanded physically. The first expansion during Ginny's regime was in 1983-84 and, in 1990, there was further extensive remodeling and redecorating. Working through dust, dirt and all kinds of mess is never pleasant, but Pi Phi work continued without a glitch during those times, thanks to Ginny's calm demeanor.

Others have been impressed with her tranquility. Margaret Watkins, Executive Director of Delta Gamma,



wrote, “Ginny seemed to me to be the calmest Executive Director on record. I used to wonder if she had a secret none of the rest of us knew, but the truth is she was just so good at what she did that there was never a cause for worry.

“Recently a magazine described actress Helen Hunt as ‘the nicest person on earth.’ I guess they hadn’t met Ginny Fry.”

Ginny has worked under five Grand Presidents: Elizabeth Turner Orr, Jean Wirths Scott, Carolyn Helman Lichtenberg, Jo Ann Minor Roderick and Beth van Maanen Beatty. She has known five other Grand Presidents, and met Amy Burnham Onken while a collegian.

Her collegiate days were spent at Vanderbilt University where she was a chapter officer, and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor's degree in English. She also remains standing during Convention count-down when

Pi Profile

Phi Beta Kappa is called. She's one smart lady!

Ginny has been a member of four different alumnae clubs and found each to be "a source of friendships and warm welcomes." She has been a member of the Holt House committee, coordinator for five chapter installations and a member of the Constitution & Statutes Revision Committee. In 1991, she was honored with the prestigious Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award for Fraternity Loyalty.

Ginny's leadership is evidenced in other than Pi Phi. She has been an enthusiastic member of Central Office Executives Association since 1981 and served as that organization's president in 1985-87. She is also a member of the Fraternity Executives Association.

Nancy Leonard, Alpha Chi Omega's Executive Director, says, "Ginny Fry has been one of my most valued interfraternity friends for 15 years. Her wisdom, mixed with just the right amount of whimsy, makes her very special and important to the interfraternal community. I join her other friends in wishing her well."

Pi Phi has not lagged in embracing the future in technology while Ginny has been in charge. Bringing all data processing in-house ranks high on her list of important changes in Central Office, noting that they have gone from typewriters and index cards to a computer network with a database of 185,000 Fraternity members. A bookkeeper/receptionist has been replaced by CPAs as controller and assistant controller plus two bookkeepers. The communications department includes the ARROW editor, no longer a volunteer, an assistant editor and a new manual writer, all operating on state-of-the-art

desktop publishing.

The Foundation staff, grown from one to four, and Pi Phi Express, the gift and merchandise department, are also headquartered at Central Office. It's a large, complicated operation, capably presided over by our Mrs. Fry.

"Ginny is the most delightful, quietly gracious woman I know," writes Marjory Shupert, COE of Gamma Phi Beta. "She has been a constant source of support and wisdom, always willing to share a helpful idea. Her quiet way of stating what is the obvious truth is a real gift. I feel a little unsettled to think Ginny won't be on the other end of the phone if I want to check something out."

There will be plenty of activity for Ginny as she exits her Executive Director position at Central Office. Her daughter Lynne lives in Montana, a state Ginny loves to visit, and her two sons, Tad and David, are in St. Louis. Her three little granddaughters, ages 6, 3 and 5 months, live just ten minutes from her home.

Hobbies were put on the back burner while raising her children and working, but now she's beginning to renew outside interests. Those interests include reading, writing, antiquing, gardening, nature walks, theater, and, of course, Pi Phi.

Ginny feels confident that she's leaving her position in extremely capable hands, those of her successor, Renée Ross Mercer, Iowa Zeta. They have worked closely for several years. "Pi Phi is fortunate to have Renée. She is experienced, energetic

and effective, and it should be a smooth transition," says Ginny.

Grand Council honored Ginny's retirement during the National Panhellenic Conference meeting last fall. A \$1,000 gift, earmarked for long range planning, was given to NPC in her honor. She was "deeply touched and completely surprised."

Grand Council also held a retirement dinner for her in August. "The professional, efficient manner in which Ginny managed Pi Phi's Central Office gave Grand Council the support it needed through the years," wrote Grand President Beth van Maanen Beatty "When Ginny joined Council in 1991 to take minutes of our meetings, her depth of Fraternity experience brought an added dimension to our deliberations. The special friendship she brought to those meetings will be missed."

Yes, Virginia Bland Fry will be missed professionally and her many friends and co-workers wish her much happiness in her retirement. Her personal friendships will always continue. She's that kind of gal!

At her retirement dinner, Grand Council honored Virginia Fry for her service to the Fraternity.



Pi Phi
EXPRESS



A.



B.

A. Nylon anorak jacket lined in cotton flannel. Specify color: hunter with navy or navy with hunter. L, XL

SW156 \$40.00

B. Corduroy anorak. M, L, XL.

SW198 \$69.00

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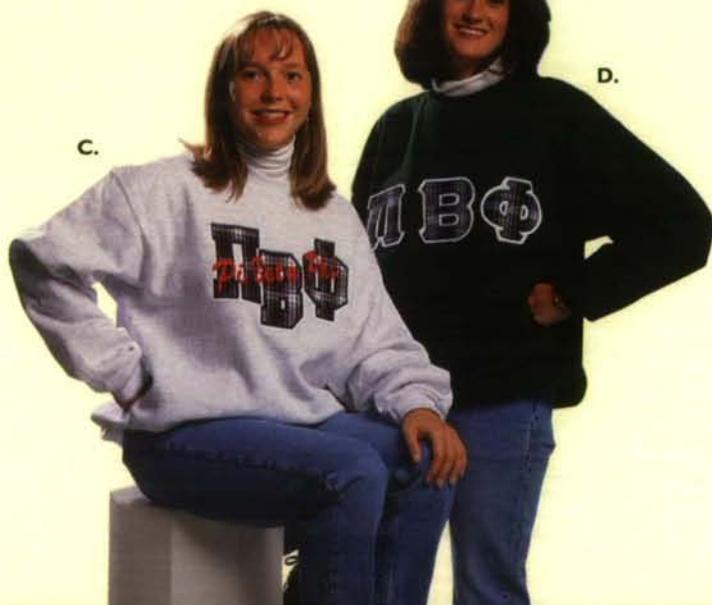


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C.



C. Ash grey sweatshirt with plaid Pi Phi. L, XL.

SW197 \$34.50

D. Hunter green sweatshirt with plaid Pi Phi. L, XL.

SW195 \$34.50

E. Hunter textured henley. M, L, XL.

SW201 \$49.00

F. Natural textured henley. M, L, XL.

SW200 \$49.00



- A. Khaki hat.
N293 \$17.00
- B. Denim hat.
N197 \$16.00
- C. Natural and olive hat.
N294 \$18.00
- D. Navy and green hat with Pi Phi.
N295 \$15.00
- E. Embroidered sport T-shirt.
M, L
T233 \$25.00
- F. Alumna T-shirt. L, XL.
T194 \$12.95



- G. Pin pillow.
N106 \$6.50
- H. Chrome license plate frame.
N202 \$6.50
- I. Pi Phi bear.
N306 \$27.00
- J. Insulated mug.
N245 \$5.00
- K. Natural and navy tote.
22 1/2 inches X 14 1/2 inches.
N325 \$24.00
- L. Burgundy and navy tote.
18 1/2 inches X 14 inches.
N326 \$19.00
- M. Hunter duffel.
19 inches X 9 1/2 inches.
N327 \$23.00
- N. Hunter backpack.
14 inches X 15 inches.
N328 \$32.50





A.

B.

- A. Dad T-shirt. XL only.
T229 \$25.00
- B. Mom T-shirt. M, L.
T227 \$23.00
- C. Bright Star Designs' framed three-dimensional work of art. 7 inches X 9 inches.
N260 \$49.00
- D. Water bottle.
N298 \$5.00
- E. Gift bag, tissue, and bow.
N329 \$4.00
- F. Lucite confetti cup.
N330 \$6.00
- G. Hand-painted lucite heart box.
N317 \$18.00

- H. Stoneware angel mug.
N331 \$7.50
- I. Hand-painted lucite frame.
F123 \$16.00
- J. Hunter green sweatshirt with plaid bar design. L, XL.
SW203 \$34.50
- K. Ash grey sweatshirt with burgundy and blue ΠΒΦ. L, XL.
SW196 \$39.50
- L. T-shirt with hand-painted ΠΒΦ. L, XL.
T234 \$20.00



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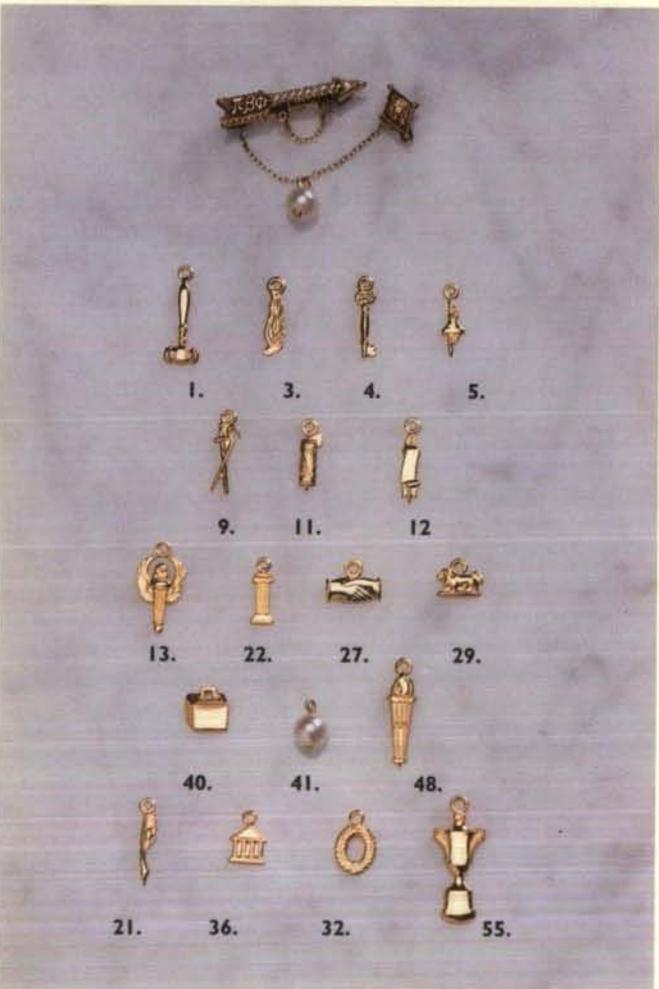


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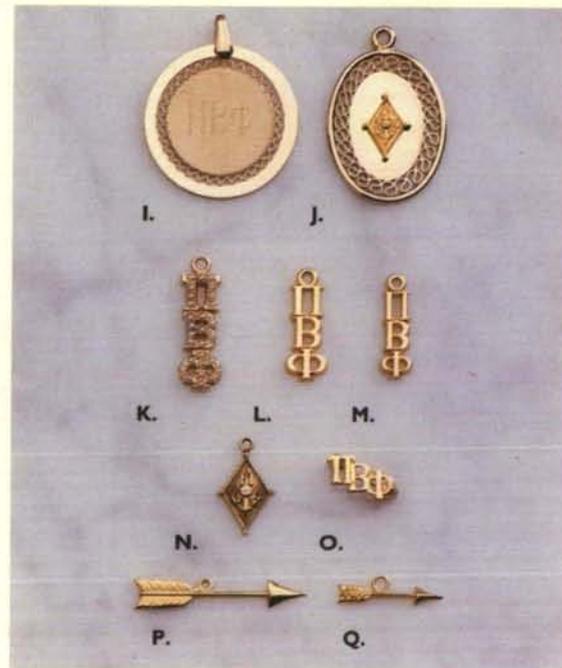
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F. *Black marquis crest ring.
BP131 (10K) \$148.00
 G. *Oval raised letter ring.
BP122 (10K) \$147.00
 H. *Mini monogram ring.
BP133 (10K) \$95.00
BP132 (Sterling) \$45.00
 * Ring sizes 4-8. Half sizes available.
 If ring size is not in stock, please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

A. Lavalier bracelet (crest charm not included).
BP115 (10K) \$180.00
 B. Arrow bracelet.
BP118 (10K) \$170.00
BP119 (Sterling) \$110.00
 C. *Angel band.
BP120 (10K) \$195.00
BP121 (Sterling) \$95.00
 D. *Arrow ring with Greek letters.
BP123 (10K) \$148.00
 E. *Crest signet ring.
BP130 (10K) \$175.00

I. Florentine filigree greek letter charm.
BP127 (GK) \$39.50
 J. Filigree oval crest charm.
BP128 (GK) \$38.50
 K. Pearl lavalier.
BP100 (10K) \$99.00
 L. Large lavalier.
BP107 (10K) \$31.00
BP134 (Sterling) \$17.50
 M. Small lavalier.
BP108 (10K) \$21.00
 N. Crest charm.
BP104 (10K) \$44.00
 O. Monogram recognition pin.
BP109 (GK) \$15.00
 P. Large arrow charm.
BP102 (10K) \$46.00
BP135 (Sterling) \$17.50
 Q. Small arrow charm.
BP103 (10K) \$33.00



Officer Dangles
D100 (GK) \$10.50
DK100 (10K) \$19.50
 Specify dangle.
 1. President
 3. Secretary
 4. Treasurer
 5. Corresponding Secretary
 9. Membership/Rush Chairman
 11. VP Moral
 12. Historian
 13. Social Chairman

22. VP Mental
 27. VP Social
 29. Parliamentarian
 40. Graduate Consultant
 41. Scholarship
 48. Panhellenic
 21. AAC (Alumnae Advisory Committee)
 36. House Corporation
 32. Chapter Nominee—Jean Wirths Scott Award
 55. Balfour Cup

Please call Pi Beta Phi Central Office (314) 727-7338 for a brochure featuring Pi Beta Phi badges and crest guards.



- A. Pi Phi diecut note pad.
S147 \$5.00
- B. Bumper sticker.
N257 \$1.10
- C. Pi Phi note pad.
S150 \$4.50
- D. Holt house cards. 10/pkg.
S185 \$6.00
- E. Crest stationery. 30 sheets, 20 envelopes.
S153 \$5.00
- F. Pi Phi pencil.
S151 \$.55
- G. Pi Phi note pad with adhesive backing.
S149 \$2.50
- H. Wooden keychain.
K100 \$4.00
- I. Rainbow note cards with envelopes. 10/pkg.
S188 \$7.00
- J. Pi Phi calendar.
S201 \$4.00
- K. Pi Phi note cards with envelopes. 10/pkg.
S164 \$7.00
- L. Diecut note pad kit. Includes Pi Phi diecut note pad, arrow note pad, and 1 pencil.
S146 \$8.20

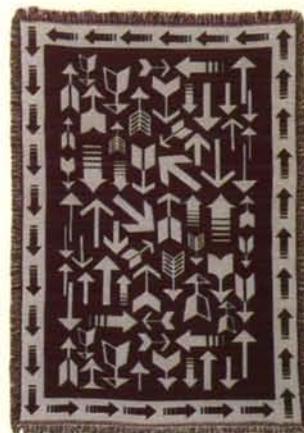


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- M. Third in a series of limited edition collectable ornaments, the 1996 ornament is a replica of the original badge. Gift boxed.
N233 \$12.00
- 1995 crest ornament. Gift boxed. Not pictured.
N277 \$12.00
- 1994 initiation seal ornament. Gift boxed. Not pictured.
N223 \$12.00
- N. Pi Phi watch with genuine leather band.
J140 \$25.00
- O. Burgundy and cream reversible arrow afghan. 46 inches X 67 inches.
N312 \$40.00



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O.

- Items not pictured:
Mundi® leather ID holder and key chain.
K114 \$10.00
- Pi Phi pen.
S165 \$1.10
- Arrow cookie cutter.
N130 \$1.00
- Angel cookie cutter.
N161 \$1.00

Pictured on cover of Pi Phi Express catalog: Sun-washed T-shirts. Specify color: weathered red, mushroom, or washed indigo. M, L, XL.
T232 \$20.00

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Fraternity

News & Notes



Renée Mercer Named Executive Director

Iowa Zeta Renée Ross Mercer has been named Executive Director of Pi Beta Phi. Renée has served Central Office in two different capacities in recent years. First, she served the Fraternity as Chapter Membership Coordinator from August 1992–June 1993. In January 1994 Renée accepted the position of Assistant Executive Director. For two and one-half years, Renée has diligently performed the duties of Assistant Executive Director.

Familiar with Pi Beta Phi leadership roles, Renée served as chapter president while a collegian at the University of Iowa. She has been a member of several alumnae groups and was president of the Des Moines, Iowa Alumnae Club.

Renée succeeds Virginia Bland Fry who is retiring as Executive Director this month. Renée looks forward to continuing her close association with the Central Office staff, as well as with the officers and members of Pi Beta Phi.

Scholarships for Pi Phis

Pi Beta Phi Foundation alumnae and collegiate scholarship applications are now available for the 1997–98 academic year. Completed applications and supporting documents must be postmarked by January 15, 1997 to be considered.

For more information on an undergraduate scholarship, alumnae scholarship or graduate fellowship, please contact: Scholarship Program, Pi Beta Phi Foundation, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105 (314) 727-7338.

Foundation Position Available

The Pi Beta Phi Foundation is currently interviewing for the position of Assistant Director. This person works with the Director and the Board of Trustees in the implementation of Foundation objectives.

If you have experience in development and/or public relations, are interested in working for Pi Phi and are able to relocate to St. Louis, Missouri, please contact Foundation Director Lynn Raney at (314) 727-7338.

1996 Pi Phi Express Catalog

For the complete Pi Phi Express Catalog featuring additional items, call (800) 322-1867.

Jewelry Update

Burr, Patterson & Auld Company has been selected as Pi Beta Phi's new official jeweler. The Pi Beta Phi novelty jewelry collection featuring new ring and charm designs is on page 61. Please call Pi Beta Phi Central Office (314) 727-7338 for a jewelry brochure.

Chapter Anniversaries

NEW MEXICO BETA will celebrate its 25th anniversary October 25-27, 1996. The celebration coincides with New Mexico State's Homecoming. A golf tournament, tailgate and breakfast are part of the scheduled activities.

The 75th anniversary of **MONTANA ALPHA** Chapter at Montana State University will be celebrated the weekend of October 11-13, 1996.

We Want to Print Your Story

The Winter 1996 issue of *The ARROW* will highlight Pi Phi educators. Share your stories of involvement in education and enrichment with our readers. From teaching English in foreign countries to volunteering for Headstart programs, Pi Phis' participation in education has far-reaching effects. Please send information by October 15, 1996 to *The ARROW* of Pi Beta Phi, 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, MO 63105.



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